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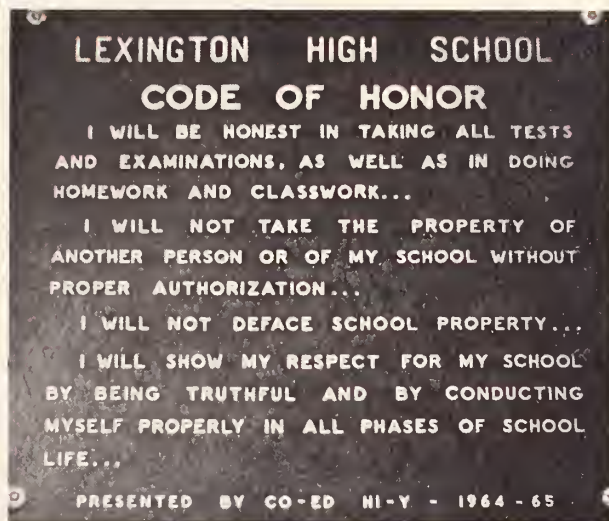
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An end of the season pep rally draws close scrutiny from Lesley Drew, Vanessa Kyle, Marsha Harris and Karen Blackwell.



A hem on the dress of Karen Smith keeps one of the little additions to LHS on her toes and thankful for the bell.

"Let's make this look good!" John Rabe, Buddy Brothers, Larry Campbell, Mickey Hamm and Rodney Ayers pose for a quick shot.



A wandering photographer catches Peter Clayton studying leisurely for his next period class.



Gems of wisdom concerning the makeup of Mickey Hamm's uniform minus the hip pads enlighten Crystal editors.



During the school song at the Harrisonburg game, Cheryl Hostetter and Tamara Hamric show pep and spirit for LHS.



Freshmen Meg Barrett admires the trophy case and tells a '72 football player how much she likes the district trophy.

A young sociology professor and a student alias Mr. Bob Carrere and Ryan Rabun congregate during a basketball half-time.



The Challenge of Change. When LHS rolled round to a new school year, the first notable addition was new white lines in the parking lot. Football soon began. We were small but, once we started there was no stopping us! Buses to away games were stopped because of a lot of slack, (parents, misbehavior, and chaperones unwilling to take the legal responsibility). Then the red machine pushed their way past district and the Shrine Bowl to regionals. For the first time in LHS history Lexington was #1 in the region. The Challenge of Change. A super pep rally was held before the semi-final game that had more spirit than rallies for years.

**School life
rolls on**

Before marching to the game, band members Stevie Grist and Tamara Dixon talk while John Hodges "rocks out" on the piano.

Senior escort Billy Payne, watches as Mr. Thompson congratulates Tish Miller on becoming Homecoming queen.



The presidential election sparked political awareness. Soon the halls were transformed into collages of bumper stickers and posters. Heated debates were heard in-between classes and a lot of good natured kidding around. Assemblies on major issues were accepted well by the students. Then the advanced Home Economics students painted and redecorated their room in purple while the band took on overnight excursion to Bristol and took a first on BV Band Day. The new color guard added much to the band's finesse.

Leisure and learning mix!



A new student always ready with a smile, John Wilson enjoys LHS but he just can't take that harping and harping.



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Slamming one over the net, Ola Martin waits for Valerie Dock to make a quick return on picture day.

While the "Big Red" warms up before the Southampton game, Coach Pete Brewbaker anxiously paces the field.

Solitude vs competition

Cross country was run for the first time this fall with little show but a lot of spirit. Then LHS progressed on to drug awareness with the area bust and the informative talks given to teachers by state troopers. Most clubs have experienced a downward trend in membership. Maybe this is due to more and varied outside interests. New curriculum additions have pleased many pupils. Economics, Journalism and Sociology all find welcome audiences in LHS numbers. LHS keeps changing for the better.



Exhausted from dancing to the great music at the Homecoming Dance, Ricky Newell and Pat Hall sit one out.



At drama practice, Jimmy Sheridan raps with the student director of "Death of a Hired Hand," Jennifer Bodenhorst.

In a cross-country race at Glen Maury Park, Chuck Freeman has little time to enjoy the scenery as he hustles for third.



At a home football game, Stuart Brewbaker checks to see that all the equipment is there for another Hurricane victory.



Sharing a locker isn't always fun, in fact Stevie Wilson shows that waiting to get his books can be disgusting.



Six times a day, five days a week, every day for a year . . . class changes are just a part of the system.

"Hand over hand, that's it, easy does it." Ninth graders find that it's not quite as easy as it looks.





The challenge of change

A Christmas tournament found the Hurricane hoopsters at Washington and Lee carrying away top honors over all Rockbridge area teams. On Mr. Thompson's birthday a chicken took away the show when this frightened animal took a flying crash right into Mr. T.'s birthday cake to the delight of all present. In the area of literary work — **Scarletter** and **Reflections** are now putting out more additions. The cafeteria was brightened with art displays for the enjoyment of LHS lunchers. The day of Mr. Johnson's funeral some misunderstandings occurred with a mass exodus of LHS students.

The main steps are the sight of several conversations each day. Craig Gibson and Robert Moore find time for a talk.

Journalism class finds Hugh Slusser wrapped up in **The News Gazette**, "Personal mention items..."

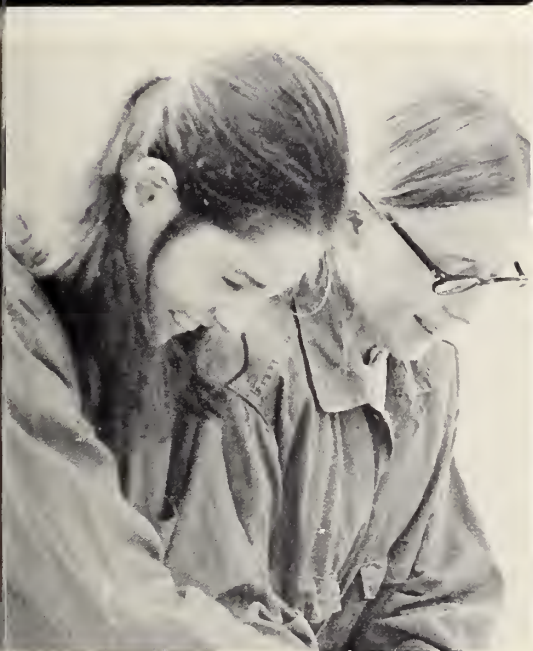


For some a library is a place to talk, for others, a place to study. Senior girls manage to combine!

ACADEMICS



'73





"Simon says, zeigt mir die Nase." Playing a German version of "Simon Says," Sophomore Linda Pearson enjoys the game.

The tongue and the leg! Sophomore German student Doddie Dunn ends up in a strange position playing "Simon Says."

Films, films, and more films!! German I students Marsha Harris and Donna Nicholas view films during second period.



Even "Simon says" is part of learning

Singing, strange costumes, sitting in the halls . . . What goes on in the Foreign Language Department? Is this a protest or demonstration of some sort?

No! It is just Mrs. Dickens's German class practicing for the Christmas sing, dressing up for the German Mardi Gras, and watching filmstrips in the hall because the room is not dark enough. Each Friday, the German classes have German Club. The students bring in cookies, cake, potato chips, and whatever they might have. They play Monopoly, Scrabble, bingo, Simon Says, and sing their favorite beer songs. (*Bier hier* is the favorite).

Miss Williams's French classes, although they did not participate in the Foreign Language Christmas sing, can be heard singing *Auprès de ma Blonde* and *La Marseillaise*.

This spring, six Latin students went to Rome, April 12-22, for an Easter Tour. Third and fourth year Latin classes combined, and this year, Latin club met during class time. They have presented several skits.

Once a month, The Latin Honor Society of "Virgils and Ciceros" meets the first Monday of each month. For a fun learning experience, take a Foreign language!

"This is a street in Paris," explains Ms. Dickens to her French I students as they view slides in the hallway.

A variety of expressions are seen in Ms. Weavers slides on Rome. Some students have found them rather amusing.



With pencil in hand, Shelley Diamond, is intently writing classwork on her paper, or is she doodling?

Perplexed by questions posed, students raise their hands in hopes to attract Mrs. Hays and find the answers.



brighten history

Speakers



The History Department stayed busy as ever with a long list of visiting speakers. The U.S. Gov't. and American Studies classes both staged political debates in the fall. U.S. Government also took a trip to the polls. Registration was held and a mock election occurred with Nixon the overall winner. Current events in all classes are stressed. All the teachers are strong on audio-visual aids and some are known to be map fiends. In world geography, students entered projects in the Va. Geography Contest. Lee Nichols scored a third in state. African banquets and Chinese dinners were staged to illustrate cultural units. Students with world travel experience, including Diane Gupton, Terry Davidson, Karen Hite and Mary Buchanan supplement the social studies program list of speakers. Community resource people are frequently used to speak on varied topics.





Heading a cluster of students gathered together for a World Geography class are Mark Mitchell and Anne Sauder.



Sociology students discover communal life as they rap, hold hands and hum with members from the Buffalo Creek commune.

The Youth's got the vote and they know it. Bruce Rabun and Denny Swink cast their ballots in the 1972 National Elections.



Unconventional learning — preparing an African Dinner no textbook could describe. World Geography was never like this.

On mind expansion day in English 12 we find Linda Rhodenizer and Stevie Fifer "swinging partners."

Working intently on homework not done, Charlie Miller and Jackie Riley concentrate with pencil in hand.

In a new experience — Journalism, Mary Ellen Doss, Perry Machares and Mrs. Squires listen to a guest speaker on year-books.



New
class spurs minds





"I think I understand," says sophomore Todd Hamric as he sits and listens attentively in his English class.



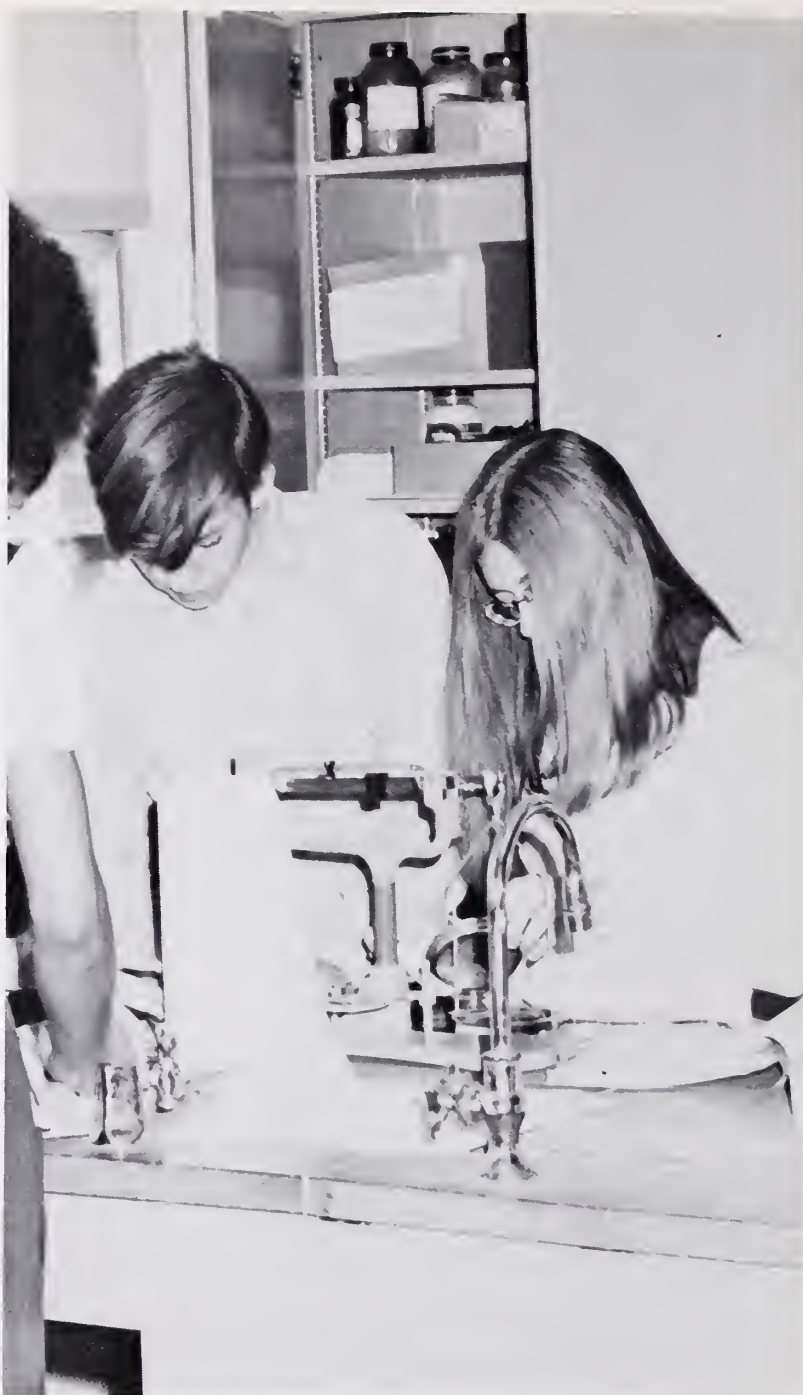
The English curriculum had two new courses for the betterment of minds at LHS. Journalism was put into full action and also a reading course to help 8th graders build their ability to read and comprehend what they read. Speech and Drama were combined for the first time. Several student teachers taught and were taught by LHS students in English classes. Ms. Newman, as head of the English Department, was greatly enthused by the progress made this year and hopes things will continue to get even better.

"Let me get that story straight," Sandra Leech tells Jimmy Stuart, while Emily Montgomery studies.





Second won at Radford



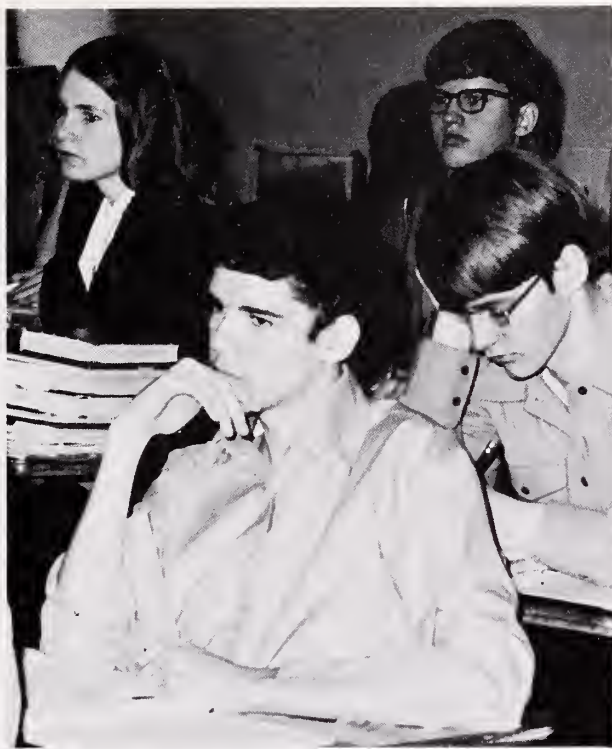
Chalk one up for Trent Craney and Phyllis Peters as they make an effort to figure out an algebraic equation.

In Chemistry, Jeb Byers and Lexi Laccetti diligently try to measure exactly one gram for a lab report.

1972-73 was a great year for the Mathematics Department. First of all, three outstanding math students, Charles Boley, Jimmy Sheridan, and Cynthia Saunders, placed second at the Radford College Mathematics Rally on November 18. This was an honor to these students and the school itself. A new course of study was also offered, a two-year Algebra I designed for students who benefit more from going at a slower rate. One year of algebra is covered in two. The students receive two year's worth of credits.

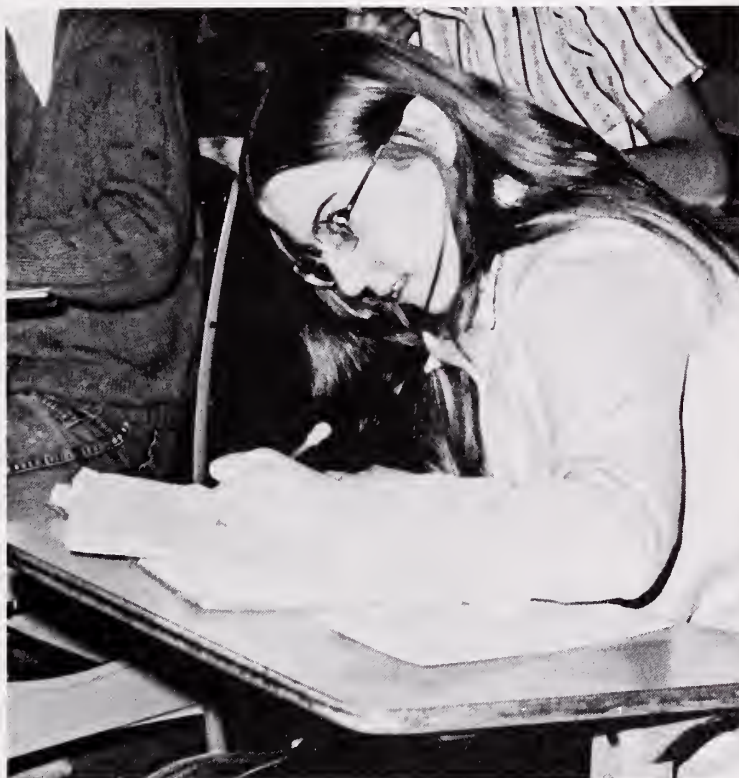
The Department also worked with the Science Department in an attempt to get computer education for interested students.

This resulted in courses at VMI for students and faculty. Joining the world-wide trend towards the metric system, the Math Department tries to keep up with the times by emphasizing the metric system in the general math classes and preparing the students to use it. Mr. Wise and Mr. Stark are new additions to the department.



The picture of a thoughtful student Carla Vest, ponders over solving her equations on her homework.

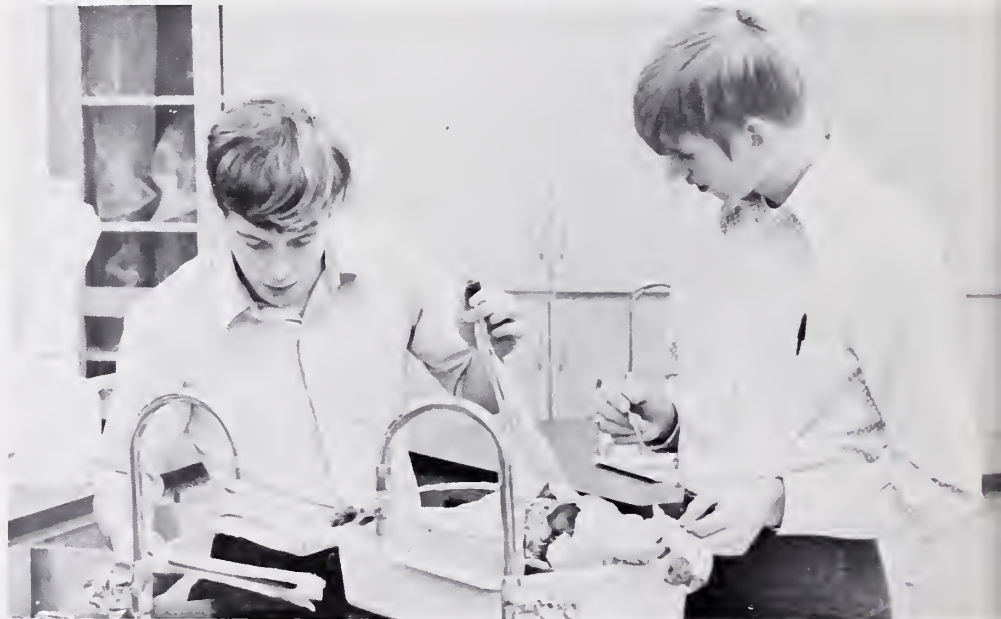
Trying to figure out a proof, Monty Potter concentrates on the teacher's explanations in geometry class.





Even though science is required, students still seem to enjoy it as Roy Massie, Ollie Drew and Buddy Valentyne do.

Cat dissection is grueling to some but Advanced Biology students, Chuck Conner and David Swink seem interested enough.



Lab report write ups in Mr. Bond's Biology classes require a lot of effort as shown by his second period class.

Physics students listen attentively while Mr. Morrison explains the basics of surveying to them.



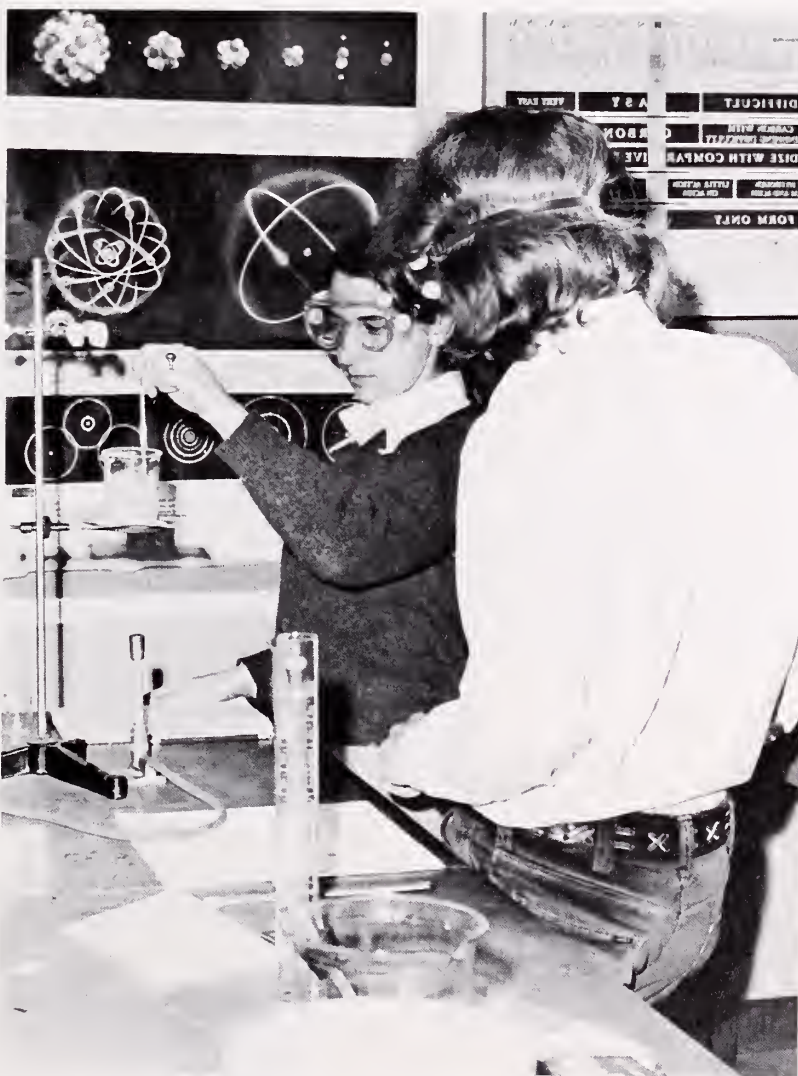
The Science Department this year took new approaches in several of the courses. In both the eighth grade Physical Science course and the elective ninth grade Earth Science class, a more investigative approach was taken. An increased number of experiments enabled the students to more fully grasp concepts. The Biology course, elective in the sophomore year, was directed towards the environment more than in previous years.

Due to the illness of Ms. Dunlap, the chemistry classes worked under different teachers.

New equipment received this year for the twelfth grade Physics class is hoped to enable the students to participate in more lab work. The Advanced Biology class discussed several different class project possibilities but wound up dissecting cats.

The arrival of the cats was marked by a very singular scent in that end of the hall. The Science Club, made up of students who have a special interest in science, took a closer look at some aspects of the field. They visited the computer center at V.M.I., looking over the equipment and lending a hand in a programming demonstration. Dr. Turner came from Washington and Lee to discuss science projects for the annual Science Fair.

Marsians? No, just your friendly Chemistry students, Mike McManama and Susan McKemy mixing up a chemical concoction.



knowledge through science

LHS students expand

Gym class builds healthy minds and



Doing one of Mama Jamarik's special exercises, Frannie Payne and Tammy Harrison practice rowing?

Ready to spring off the balance beam, Julie Duvall catches her breath and her balance and hopes no guys are watching.



In the Phys. Ed. Department, Ms. Jamarik took over the gym activities for the 8th, 9th and 10th grade girls, while Ms. Burke took her leave of absence beginning in Jan. In this year's active P.E., touch football was added for the girls to play on those cool autumn days. Ms. Poole taught Health. In P.E., the boys continued to play basketball, soccer, touch football, softball, and do gymnastics all which are important for physical fitness and development. A trampoline is hoped to be added to the gym's equipment next year. In Driver's Ed, behind the wheel, Mr. Straub and Ms. Adamson prepared more LHS students for the road.

healthy bodies

Hoping Ms. Adamson can't tell he hasn't driven before, Jeff Minnis hops behind the wheel.



In dribbling the basketball, Margaret Snyder pauses long enough to have her picture taken.

"One, two, three, four," counts David Crim as he weight lifts while James Donald and Frank Ruley watch respectfully.

Trying to out-manuever his opponent, Bobby Branham, Tim Poindexter makes a quick move in Coach Brown's P.E. 9.



In D.E. class, Mr. Songer tells Dennie how to sweep on the job and Diane Knick looks on.

Everyone looks up startled as Patricia Davis "steals" some typing paper from Diane McCullough.

"Adding machines are fun to play with," says Patricia Davis as she works on a problem in Clerk Typing.



In Business classes this year, besides learning to type, students had the freedom of operating class themselves. Steno I was a junior elective where filing and record keeping were learned. Steno II was a more flexible and expanded course, where you had on-the-job training. The FBLA was connected with this department and did things in this line. Do you want to be a homemaker? Students in Home Ec. learned the fundamentals of cooking, sewing and child care. At X-mas, the FHA had their annual party.

Not only do you have to learn to cook, but notetaking is also a part of Home Ec., as Darlene Hatcher finds out.



Keep your eyes on what you're typing! Senior Carolyn Thalman gets caught looking into the hall during class.

The first girls in woodworking, Diane Kayton and Teresa Painter chalk up one for women's lib!!



Girls take woodworking in '73



Home Economics class is an opportunity for students to catch up on the latest news while sitting around the table.

"Let's see, \$24.00 and \$7.50 plus . . ." Juniors Debbie Trussell and Diane Reed practice to be efficient secretaries.

As a part of Home Economics, Dee Engleman and Nellie Higgin learn how to be good cooks.



The students taking Industrial Arts this year were kept busy. Besides the usual woodworking and metal working, Mr. Jones and Mr. Whisenand lined up a list of projects. Air pressure tanks were bought; socket sets and other tools were sold to the FFA students. Cash prizes were given for the best work. The groups held a carnival and an auction sale. A scholarship was given for the most outstanding member of the FFA. In DE, students learned the ins and outs of a job—how to handle situations. DE had a X-mas dance and dinner at the Heritage House. They also attended DECA contests, placing well. Congratulations!!!



Students "create" footstools



Squaring off a joint, Clyde Cooper works on his footstool for woodworking class.

"It'll be hard to make an ashtray 'outa this!!" Allen (Turkey) Staton ponders his dilemma.

Jim Bury first in LHS



The Music Department had a new face, Ms. Ryan. She taught the choruses and guitar and piano. Increased emphasis and interest were in songwriting. In Chorus I, general music and piano, songs by Jim Bury, Jeanne McDonough, John Keller, Skyler and Roy Massie, were voted best songs. The band is still improving. Thirty-five students made all-county band. Six went to all-regional and Jim Bury was the first LHS student to make all-state band. The Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band also participated in Buena Vista Band Day and the Southeastern Virginia Band Festival.

at all-state

In order to become a good clarinet player, Lisa Rogers and Alice Sensabaugh practice many hours.

"Listen to the music" while Ricardo Haston conducts during music class and tries to get everyone singing together.



Students in the LHS guitar and piano class enjoy expressing themselves through their music.



Getting ready for a band concert, Lois Beckner and Patricia Engleman make last-minute adjustments on their uniforms.


Getting ready for the Christmas Concert several chorus students enjoy singing. "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas..."

During a free day in Art class, Pat McKemy works on a drawing while Vernon Ruley critiques someone else's work.

"With this ring I thee wed," "Dingle" Bury and "Crisco" Plogger say their sacred vows in Art class.



In the Bland music scholarship contest LHS contestants faired well. Renee Greene received a first in vocal while Jim Bury, Kathy Tucker and Adeline Goldsten placed first, second and third in that order. Steve Yeakel, Renee Greene and Anita Johnson went to the district chorus festival Feb. 16-18. The Art Department had a new leader, Ms. Bayless. She expanded work on 3-d art. A lot of work was done with first year students on anatomy and drawing humans. She encouraged students to experiment with different media and color variations. An art show was presented in conjunction with W&L. Increased work was done with rock painting and gluing. The Art Club presented their boutique and bought many new supplies. Art work was shown in the cafeteria and in show cases.



Life is short;

art lasts



forever

Working diligently on her art, Brenda Jackson hurries to finish it before the bell rings.

"No, you're supposed to use the lighter colors like this," Beth Pierce tells Charles Pierce so he can get a good grade.





"There is a product of the Industrial Revolution, Ms. Sauder," quip eleventh graders, Debbie Lam and Charlie Leech.

Scarlet Hurricane band members nervously wait for Mr. Joseph Sayblack to start the pre-game warm up.



Proving himself an exception to eighth grade generalizations, Jesse Smith works quietly and studiously on his science.

A superb play on the softball field, momentarily draws the attention of Mr. Bowen's English class.





Lexington's curriculum changes slowly with time. 23 credits are required for graduation . . . (16 required subjects plus 7 electives). This includes grades 8-12. A typical day consists of six periods and one lunch (35 minutes). Each period is 51 minutes long. There are 419 Lexington students and 505 Rockbridge students. Approx. 60% of last year's graduating class went on to college. Another 6% are continuing their education. 22% went on to work. If you are lucky, you can come to school one period late or leave one or two periods early. The grading scale is: 95-100 A; 88-94 B; 81-87 C; 75-80 D; F.



Chemistry students, Susie Rhodenizer and Margaret Black, find the Δt boiling point of 36 gm. NaCl in 100 gm. H_2O .

"Yes?" Sophomore Tamara Dixon knows now that she shouldn't have paid any attention to the classroom photographer.

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Academics

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eagerly for oncoming year

Students wait

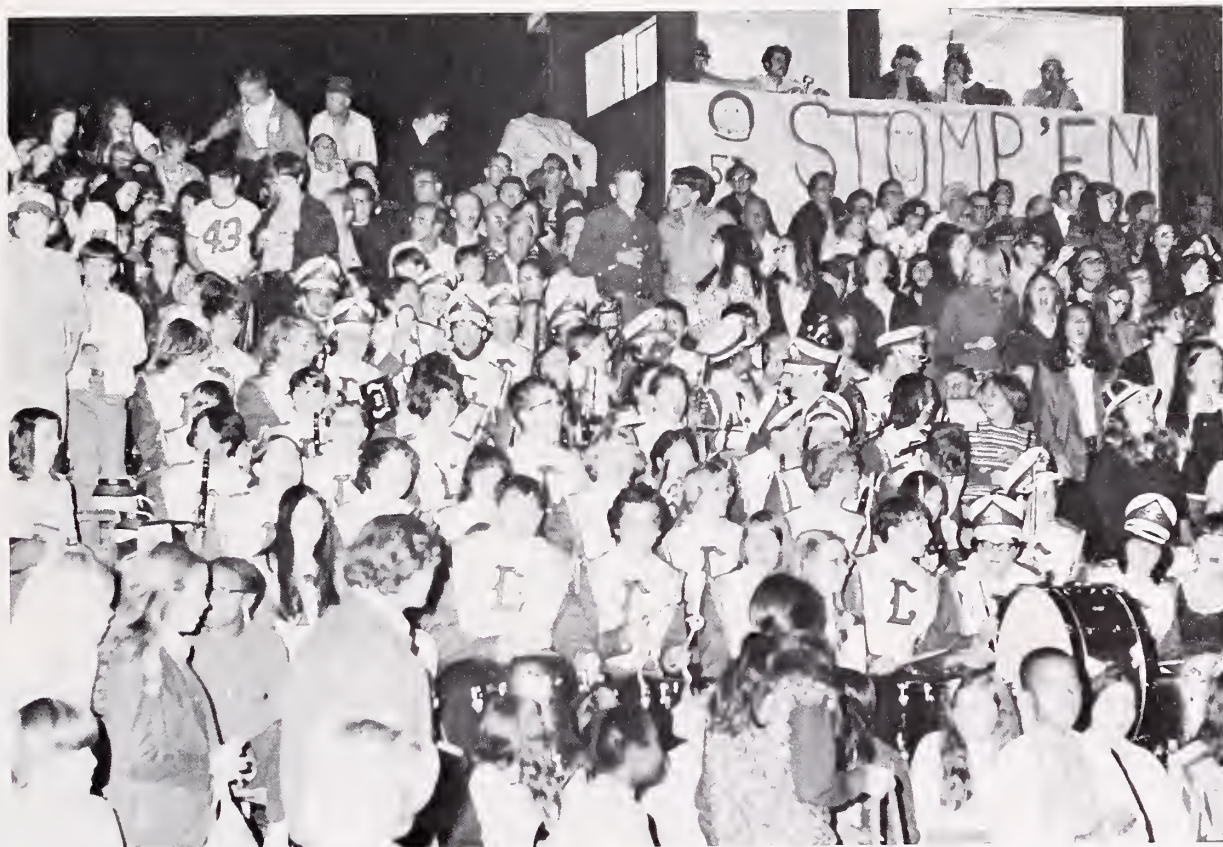


Waiting for school to start on the first day, students converse with old friends they have not seen over the summer and meet new ones.

After the first LHS victory, Cheryl Hostetter and Janne Bodenhorst dream up ways to celebrate at the coming soc hop.

After many years of keeping LHS clean and happy, Mr. Harlow keeps the crowd happy all the way up to his going-away party.





August 28 found everyone back in school. Some happy, some not, but there nevertheless.

Lucky, eighth graders got to go a day early. The question of what teachers everyone would get was settled at last.

Traffic jams in the halls, the clamor of familiar faces lingering to talk 'til the last minute — then running for class at breakneck speed all rush back to students' minds. Although the school was closed over summer vacation

the Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band kept things alive with hard practice awaiting the return of school. The football team had worked well into practice. Soon football season began and students saw a change. Due to abuse, there were no more buses to away games. Then rules were tightened with hall monitors.



Loads of summer work pays off for the Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band. They add a lot of enthusiasm to game spirit.

The first day of school comes one day too early for eighth grader Chip King. Even 15 minute classes are hard to bear.



The magazine drive started off with a hilarious hill-billy skit put on by members of the **Crystal** staff, during an assembly to promote the magazine drive. The drive was a **Crystal** fund-raising project which turned out not to be as successful this year as it was last year, although we came out ahead. The drive lasted a week and prices were given for the top salesmen. For each dollar sold, a five-cent discount was given and many find their yearbooks to be a lot less expensive than they had expected them to be.



Members of the band glance over magazine drive materials while waiting for first period to end.

Crystal staff starts off the magazine drive with a skit. The staff finds portraying hill-billies is amusing as well as natural.



LHS keeps on moving to the

sound of tracks and soundtracks



"Which train did you say that was?" jokes Sam Bury as he and Joey Crowder wait for final instructions for the magazine drive skit.

Pep Club members, Sharon Holland and Jane Perry Nash, diligently prepare for a Friday night soc hop.



brightens half-time festivities

The '72 homecoming court



During half-time Principal, Frank Thompson, crowns Tish Miller queen as escort, Billy Payne looks on.

Avid sophomores, Sharon Holland and Caroline Lacetti, show their enthusiasm by supporting their representatives.

LHS wanted a BIG victory for Homecoming. Pep Squad sponsored contests to promote the school spirit. Free tickets were given out on Hat Day and Button Day and to the winner of the Spirit drawing. Thursday night the students marched with their Homecoming Court in the parade, followed by the movie in the gym. Everybody screamed at "Wait Until Dark." By Friday everybody was ready for the big game. On Friday night the stands were filled with excited, hopeful fans as the TA Knights and the LHS Hurricane began an important game. Things were still uncertain when half-time came. The band and the Homecoming Court presented a fantastic half-time performance. The Hurricane played hard for a victory.



While the rest of the band displays their pep, one band member, Susan Tilson, decides to sit this one out and keep out the cold.

During the court presentation, Principal, Frank Thompson, congratulates maid-of-honor, Janice Rhodenizer, escorted by senior Larry Weeks.



1972 Homecoming Court. L. to R. Niccole Laccetti, Kathy Ruley, Tamara Hamric, Karen Hite, Tish Miller, Janice Rhodenizer,

Debbie Grist, Loretta Felder, Cheryl Hostetter, Cheri Kyle, Lisa McCown.

In an outstanding performance, the LHS marching band plays for an enthusiastic crowd at the Homecoming game.

The football team warms up for an important game against Turner Ashby, as Hunter Chase carries Big Red's supplies.



Homecoming is celebrated

with victory and

In the football game against Turner Ashby, the Scarlet Hurricane moves in defensively on the Knight ball carrier.

Stepping off of the dance floor for a moment Tish Miller and Jeff Plogger take a refreshments break.

a dance



The Seniors worked hard to make their last dance one of the best. With the theme "If You Could Fly" the class put up travel posters on all parts of the gym and travel booklets on each of the tables. Candles served not only as a source of light but also as cigarette lighters. There was a parachute covering the beams on the ceiling and a big bunch of balloons was in the center of the parachute. The band "Home" played. This band came out of Washington and Lee. Having played mostly for concerts, playing for a dance was difficult but they did a fantastic job. During an intermission the Homecoming Court was presented to dance in the traditional court dance with Varsity football players as escorts.

Admiring the scenery at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the senior class, are Jane Perry Nash and Scott Price.



new color guard and Bristol trip

Band features



Another concert brings the community in to listen to modern and classical music performed by concert band.

The color guard displays its precision at VMI before the semi-final game while the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Providing musical entertainment for the Homecoming parade, the Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band "leads" proudly.



Before a performance Betty Williamson and Bobby Kirkpatrick discuss the routine they had worked hard to memorize.

"Hey! How long does it take anyway?" says Kenny Hostetter. Many of the band members wait patiently before the game.



The Scarlet Hurricane Band kept working during the summer months. They were willing to work hard helping new members learn to march. In August, sixty-three members presented a concert for the faculty. During football season the marching band played some great NEW half-time routines for each game and had lots of pep for games and pep rallies. In late Sept., they received a rating of I in the "Buena Vista Band Day." The band took a trip to Bristol, Va. Tenn. to perform in the 22nd Annual Southeastern Band Festival on Oct. 6-8. They received a rating of III. On Dec. 18, a Christmas concert with new firsts was given for the public. Parties cheered all.



The Scarlet Hurricane Marching Band rehearses on a windy day for a big game under the direction of Karen Williamson.

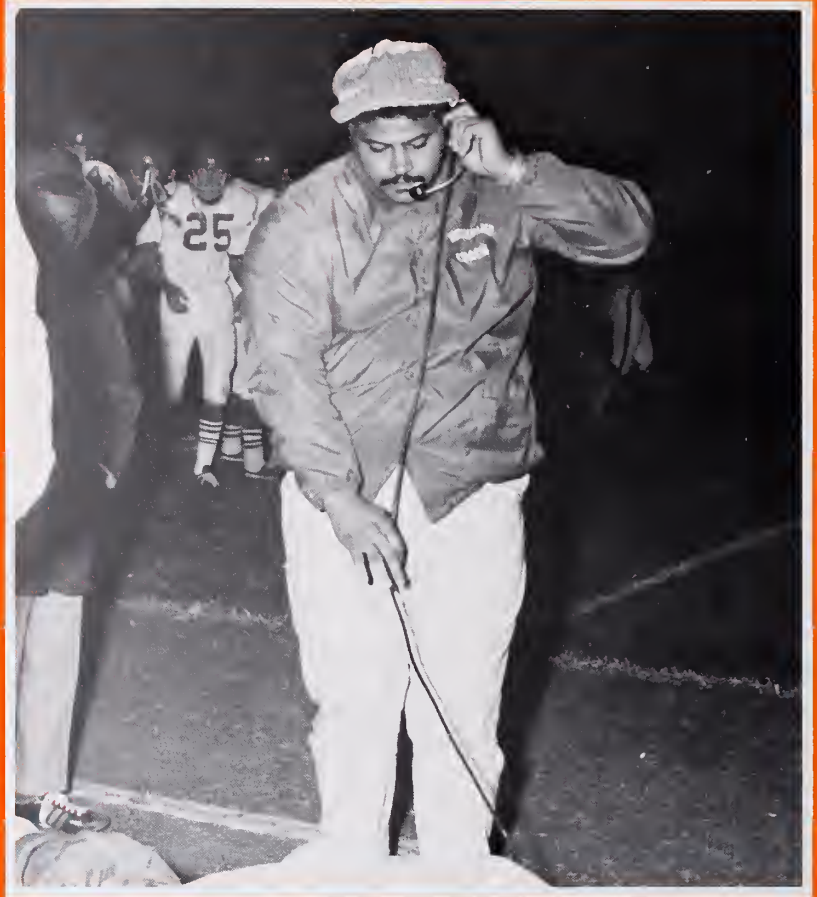
On picture day, Steve Wilson eyes a piece of cake Perry Macheras was given since he hadn't had time for lunch.

starts off strong

Inexperienced LHS

Making sure all is in order for his boys, coach Madison checks the phones with Coach Williams in the pressbox.

At the Riverheads game, P. G. Mackey picks up some tough yardage getting blocks from Ralph Moore and John Britigan.



Practice for varsity football started under the grueling August sun. The forty-seven young men were green and didn't expect too much. Slowly but surely the team rolled forward to its first district games. All of a sudden the Red machine was smearing teams that were rated high in the district. The Harrisonburg and Turner Ashby games were tough but the Big Red pulled through. Benjie Alexander, Richard Carter, Kippy Davis, and Gary Hartley were the **News Gazette's** "Players of the Week." There was no favoritism; the team worked and played TOGETHER. Every man on the team hustled. Before they knew it Lexington was No. 1 in the district and had a banner flying on Main Street to shout it out. The Scarlet Hurricane had



Hustling and keeping an eye out for Southhampton tacklers, Benjy Alexander heads around Lexington's left end.

Hoping he'll be put in, Brent Carter anxiously awaits coaches Brewbaker and Williams' decision as they watch the field.



Crunch! Kippy Davis and Scooter Pleasants lower the boom on a TA runner while Randy, Gary and Benjy pursue.





revenge the Shrine Bowl and first place in sportsmanship was ours again. The boys were tired but willing to fight for Region II. Gridiron practice turned from hot to freezing. The Spirit was fantastic! The Region II title was played over 200 miles away at George Marshall High School, yet we had many more spectators than George Mason who was only three miles away. Soon George Mason's dream became a 41-8 nightmare. The spirited Lexington crowd and team survived the freezing weather to run on the field and celebrate the victory.

Another aerial-play decision is bestowed on quarterback Ronnie Snyder as he does his best to get over Indians' defense.

A TA player gets a quick ride from Kippy Davis. Meanwhile Jeff Plogger takes a rest as Luke, Gary and Mark C. close in.

Good sportsmanship reigns at the finish of the Riverheads game as both teams typify the sport of a clean, hard game.



Bill Goff — halfback



Looking for an opening, fleet-footed P.G. Mackey gives a stiff arm to a hopeful tackler and darts off for a good return.



many district honors

takes

Red machine





Dodging a frantic dive by George Mason's cornerback, Richard Carter turns the corner and scores the second LHS touchdown.

It can't be, but it is — George Mason scores, hardly devastating but surprising to Coach Brewbaker and Mike McCormick.



Region II



"White legs will block and black legs will run." LHS back, Kippy Davis works on it, while out maneuvering a peanut district champ.

"Ride 'em cowboy!" Picking up rough yardage, Benjy Alexander charges around LHS' left end with an Indian in hot pursuit.



"We're number ONE!!" The Scarlet Hurricane celebrates the first Regional championship in LHS football history.

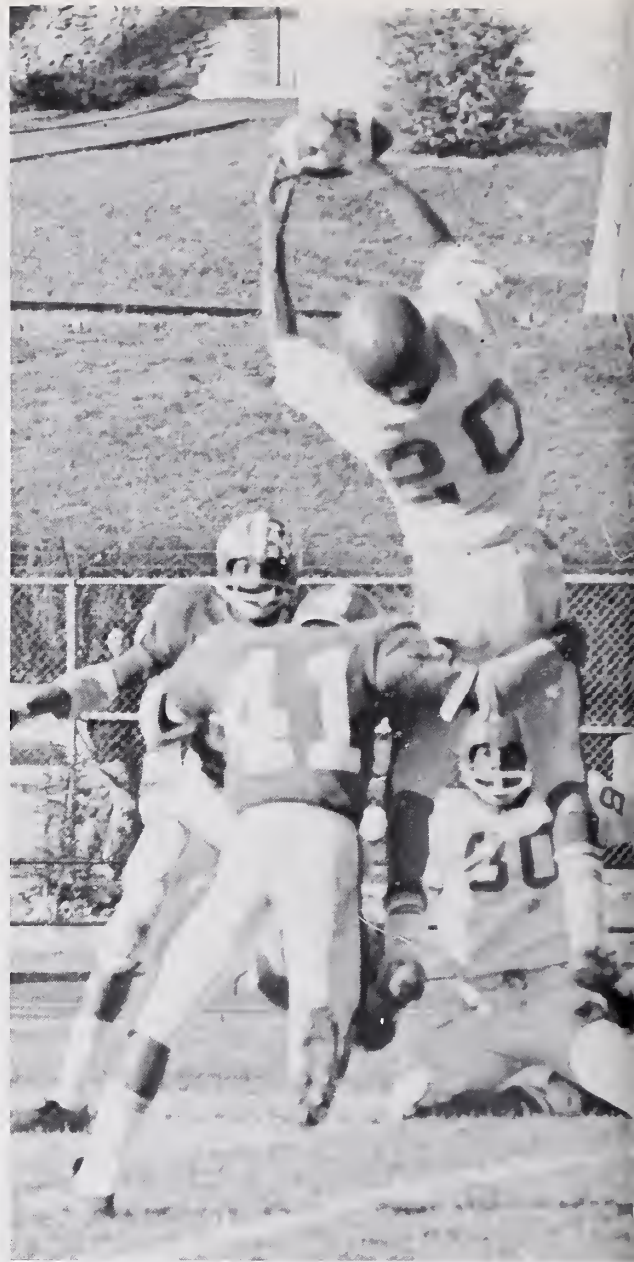
For the first time in Scarlet Hurricane's history, we were regional champions. The boys celebrated with a big dinner and night at a Holiday Inn. Semifinals were played at VMI and we came darn close to filling Alumnus Field. Southampton was a good team and it was a close game all the way. Except for a couple breaks, the Red Machine almost had it. There were no tears. The whole school was proud of their boys and how they had played. This well-organized team played clean and hard all season. The '72 Big Red may be the start of a future trend to regional and state playoffs. All in all, for the Lexington Scarlet Hurricane varsity football team it was a GREAT year!



is Hurricane territory

GREAT is

Varsity Football. **Front row:** P.G. Mackey, Tony Hinton, Benjie Alexander, John Brittigian, William Trussell, Vincent Leslie, Steve Carter, Jeff Minnix, Tim Poindexter, Mike McCormick and Jimmy Sheridan. **Second row:** John Ravenhorst, manager, Scooter Pleasants, Aaron Dock, Ryan Rabun, Curtiss Greene, Ronnie Snyder, Steve Donald, Brent Carter, Robin Brown, Bix Houff, Mike Boley, David Mays, and Ralph Moore. **Third row:** Coach Williams, Steve Ruley, Kippy Davis, Robert Schurz, Bruce Rabun, Scott Price, Gary Hartley, Randy Hill, Jeff Plogger, Bill Golf, Richard Carter, Mark Harmison, and Coach Brewbaker. **Back row:** Coach Gearhart, Lee Foresman, Luke Veney, Buddy Brothers, Steve Yeakel, Mickey Hamm, Carter McCrowell, Tim Baker, Mark Craney, Shan Mitchell, Guy Henderson, Larry Campbell, and Mike Sweet.



With unbelieving eyes, Luke Veney watches Richard Carter leap up and up and secure the pigskin for a TD at semifinals.

Observing the action of the semifinal game, mud-splattered guard, Jeff Plogger, waits for a break with Coach Brewbaker.



38 LHS	Riverheads	0
52 LHS	Broadway	13
50 LHS	Wilson Memorial	6
56 LHS	Stuarts Draft	0
24 LHS	Harrisonburg	0
52 LHS	Ft. Defiance	12
38 LHS	Turner Ashby	14
50 LHS	Buffalo Gap	20
50 LHS	Waynesboro	14
52 LHS	Parry McCluer	0
Region II		
Semifinals		
41 LHS	George Mason	8
26 LHS	Southampton	29

The team and crowd gather round and cheer as Coach Brewbaker accepts the Region II trophy from Dr. Fox.



that make

Special things



"Decisions, Decisions," Junior Ruth Blackwell finds it hard to choose between an opal and a peridot stone.



"Flowers and springs, ribbons and things, that's what winning hats are made of." Junior Robin Davis was winner of hat day.

Lexington's spirit shows all year long. Hats? Songs? You name it! The cheerleaders plan a revenge against B.V. Even a cheer just for the Blues. There were all sorts of hats: Robin and her conglomeration of wire, flowers and even the interior of a coffee pot??

Rings of all sorts. Opals? or maybe an aquamarine. Take your pick. Juniors had the chance to order their LHS rings. One more reminder of ole Lexy. Maybe it won't be forgotten after all the years of change.

To the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," cheerleaders plan the revenge of the Shrine Bowl.



Passionate purple cloaks the Home Ec. room walls, thanks to the painting skills of Mary Gold VanNess and Rita Trussell.

Explaining his attaché case will self-destruct in 5 seconds, Jim Darrhah of the "Buffalo Creek gang" sits calmly.

great varsity potential

show

Jayvees

38 LHS	Buena Vista	0
14 LHS	Wilson Mem.	6
14 LHS	Shelburne	0
40 LHS	Ft. Defiance	0
14 LHS	Buena Vista	0
8 LHS	Riverheads	8
16 LHS	Stuarts Draft	0

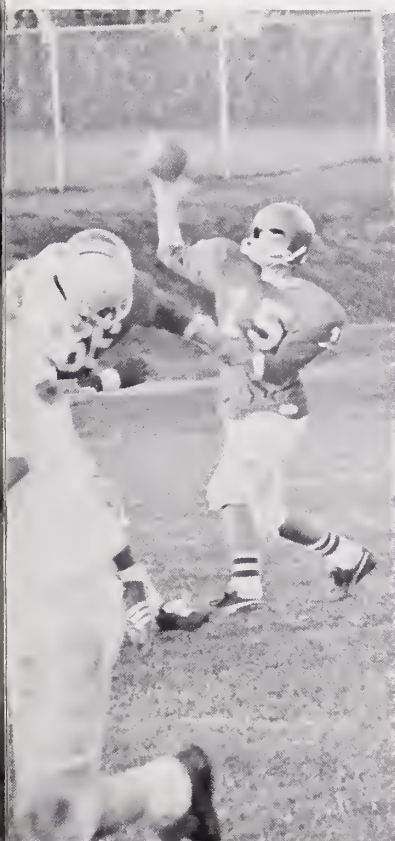
Two Stuarts Draft defenders try to block Carl Mutispaugh's punt after the LHS jayvees failed to make a first down.



On a rush, Hurricane defender, Trent Craney, grabs the quarterback while an SD halfback tries to prevent the tackle.

SD defender turns around to see Mike Lotts throw a block and quarterback, Stuart Brewbaker, go back to pass.





The Junior Varsity Football Team began practice at the end of August. The coaches organized the team early. The first game was taken with ease. The Little Red had a tough team and showed great varsity potential, especially in the backfield. The team members generated a great deal of spirit among themselves. Before the games the team was very energetic and eager to win. The team had a no-loss record for the season; they did, however, have one tie. The Jayvees tie was followed by some low spirits, but this did not get them down for the following game. The Little Red did not improve a great deal during the year but they ended the season successfully. The Little Red deserves credit as the future varsity of LHS.

Timmy Weeks throws a nice block as full-back David Jarrett carries the ball straight towards the goal line.

participate in election '72

LHS students



"Smile Chuck! It's better than a test!," grins John Smith. Steve Bane observes the situation.

Jeff Mohler and Emma Chambers look over their ballots before entering the booth to vote for the candidates of their choice.

Ready to make her vote count, Joyce Martin emerges from a booth with a satisfied look on her face.

Four years rolled around and it was presidential election year at LHS. Soon lockers and walls began to get plastered with posters and stickers.

Buttons appeared, and there was some general good-natured kidding about rival candidates. Some close-mindedness existed and there were some bitter personal remarks but on the whole they were out numbered. American Studies class had debates on various major campaign issues.

The U.S. Government classes pushed voter registration for 18 yr. olds, had assorted speakers and sponsored a debate in two assemblies for the whole student body. Nixon was a favored candidate while the McGovern minority was concentrated in the upper classes.

It's voting day at LHS; Brent Carter places his secret ballot as other students observe the procedure.



Registering to vote in Government class, Clay Plogger raises his right hand as guest speaker Ms. Knick observes.



invades LHS halls



Hallelujah! Mr. Madison gives it all he's got as Mr. Bond leads members of the faculty in a Christmas carol.

Given to Ms. Hays by some of her many admirers, the Do-it-Yourself headdress kit bails out on Mr. T.'s birthday cake.

The Christmas spirit hit LHS with dreams of vacation. Again door decorations were optional. First period classes put their concentrated efforts into the Christmas baskets. Ms. Dickens' first period took top honors. The band and the chorus gave concerts. The senior class held a clothing drive for the needy people in Rockbridge County. The German classes held the annual X-mas sing and a party complete with German food. On the last day of school Ms. Hays fourth period gave a birthday party for Mr. T. attended by many well wishers and a chicken. At fifth period a spirited group of teachers went carolling to every classroom.



As Susan McKemy admires the candles on Mrs. Dickens' tree, Buddy Brothers says he would sure like a taste.

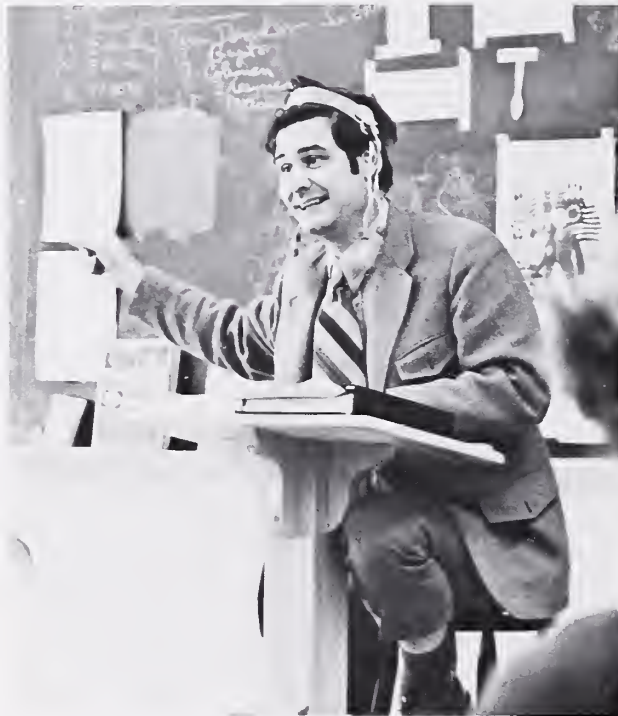
A chicken does its thing on Mr. Thompson's birthday cake while government students and the lunch ladies watch with glee.

Numerous gifts cover Mr. Bowen's desk including his look-a-like camel and food for one of the many X-mas parties.



summon guest speakers

Outside interests



A guest speaker, Mr. Herman Lee, receives close attention from the students in Miss Ramsey's government class.

Member of the City Council, Mr. Tom Imeson, speaks to government classes on Hat Day, Original, but does it fit?



Puzzled over who to vote for in the 8th grade class elections, Nikki Laccetti waits patiently for her ballot.



If the busy life of LHS was to stop for a split second, the memories on these pages would portray the interest of the students in expanding their horizons. Guest speakers, band members, and eighth grade voters are all included.



Eighth grade voters look anxious while waiting to exercise their right to vote. It's a hard decision.

Band members wait patiently for their cue from the all-county director to continue their masterpiece.

offer a service to LHS

Publications

Hurrying to meet SCARLETTER's deadline, Charles Jarrett and Peter Clayton type frantically on their sports copy.

"Hey, I didn't know we put that poem in REFLECTIONS," Mary Ellen Doss tells Jeanne McDonough, while selling them.

Working at SCARLETTER layout, Sally Lanford finds it hard to decide where to place a picture.



students in '73

REFLECTIONS, the student literary magazine, printed 2 editions this year — edited by Jeanne McDonough and Mary Ellen Doss. REFLECTIONS contains the original prose, poetry and art work of LHS students. The SCARLETT expanded its circulation with 10 issues instead of eight.

The paper gave more coverage to activities and people in the community. The CRYSTAL, with its small, hard-working staff, put out a book of 256 pages that had 16 off-white mat paper and orange spot color. Group pictures were moved to the back, hoping to give more coverage to their activities. These three publications, whether appreciated or not, did a great service to the student body.



As a helpful "honorary" member of the CRYSTAL staff, Jane Roth helps out with last-minute things to be done.



Contemplating on what to say in a caption for the CRYSTAL, Hope Cubbins **knows** there's a deadline to meet.

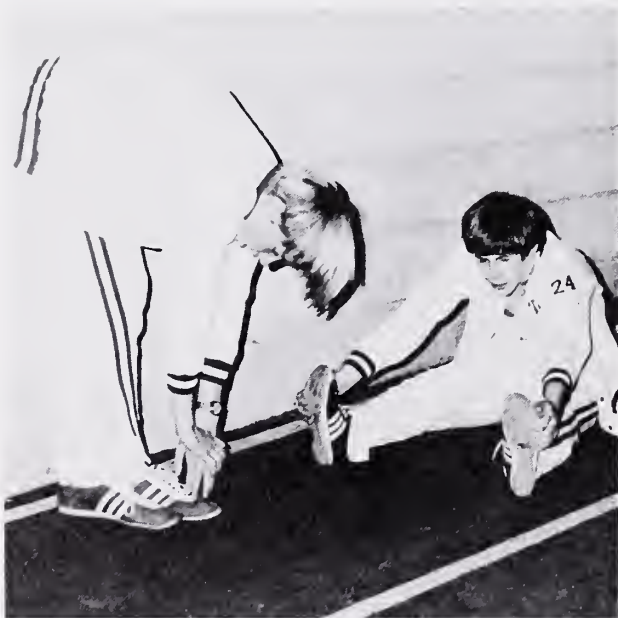
district; fifteenth in state

Track makes respectable third in

A track meet is an ideal place for a class to make money as the freshman class booth manned by Susan Slater finds.

Warming up before the meet even begins, Lee Nichols and Danny Rexrode get psyched up to run.

Loosening muscles before a track meet, Charlie Freeman finds it relaxing, and enjoys lollygagging with Ralph Moore.

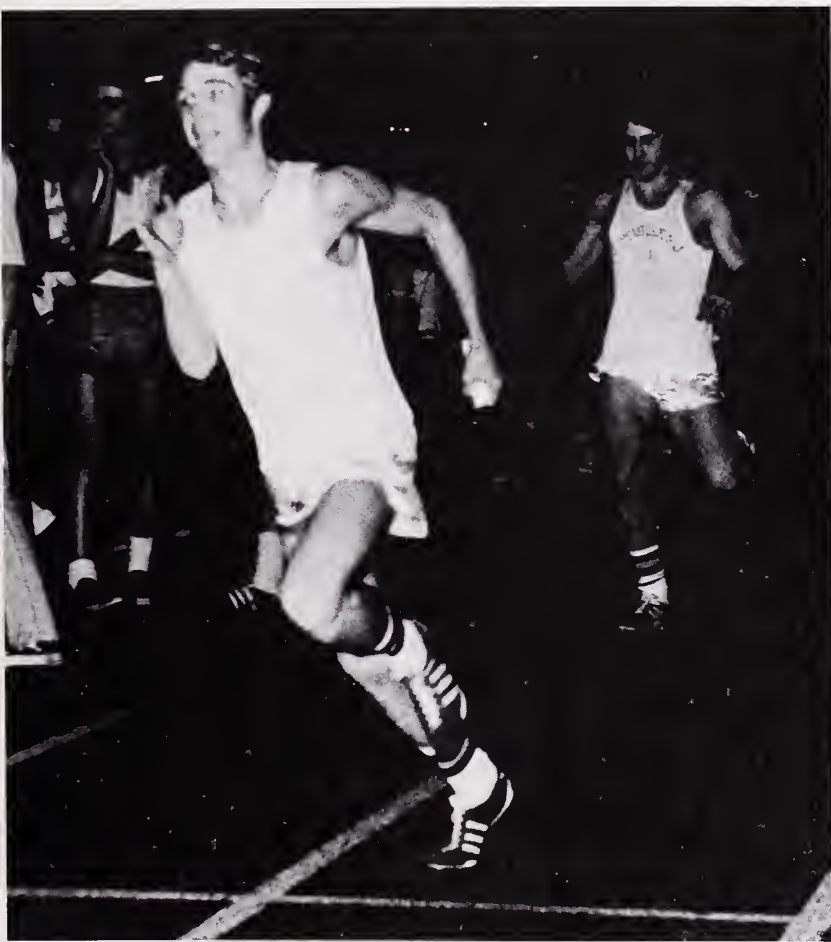


To many people, the 1973 LHS indoor track meant very little, but to a few hard-working young men it meant everything.

Although the team was small in numbers and inexperienced, it was loaded with GRIT. Since the team lost most of its sprinters, the dependence on the improving distance runners became more evident. The relays also came along very well and provided much excitement and many surprises. The Scarlet Hurricane track team finished third place in the district and 15th in the state. Among 32 teams, this was no great showing, but very respectable congratulations team!!



All clear for landing — in the sand. Senior Bill Goff puts his all into the broad jump during the district meet.



Taking a handoff from Ralph Moore, Harry Batty rushes out in the 880 relay at the VMI Fieldhouse.

season hinders the talented Hurricane



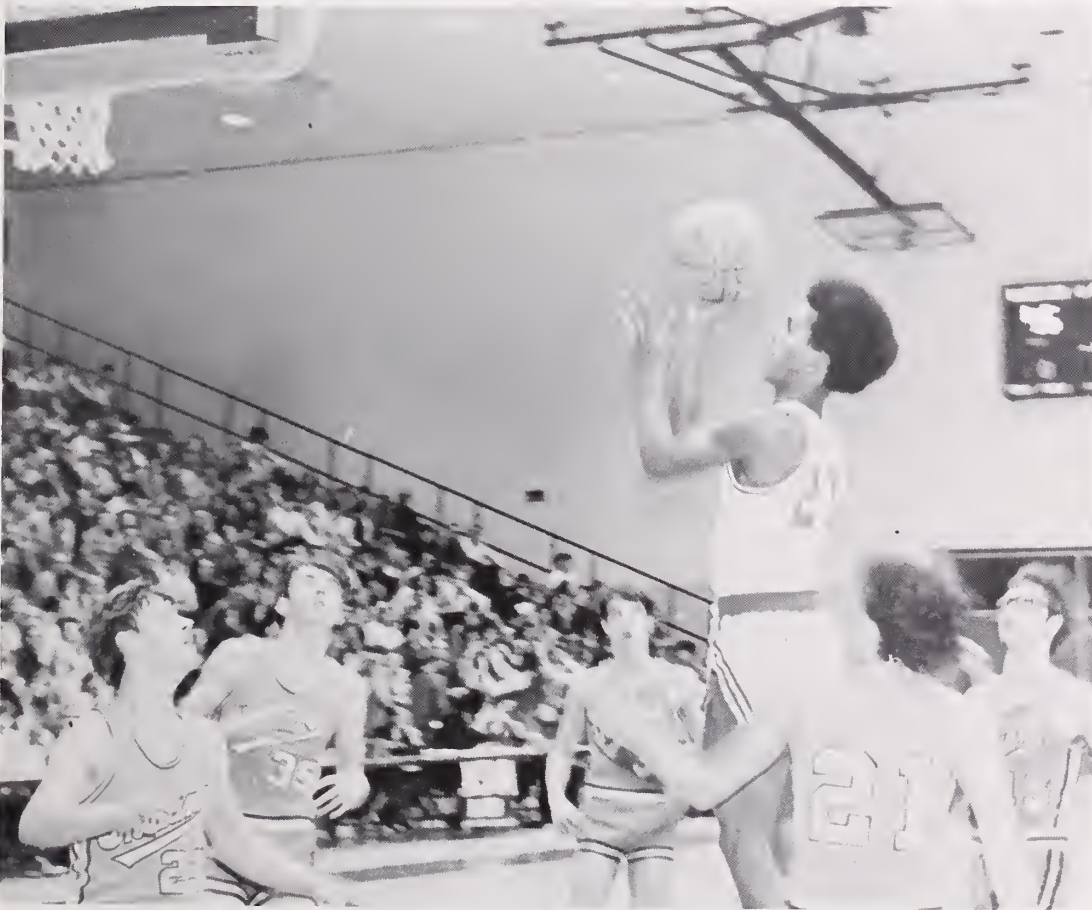
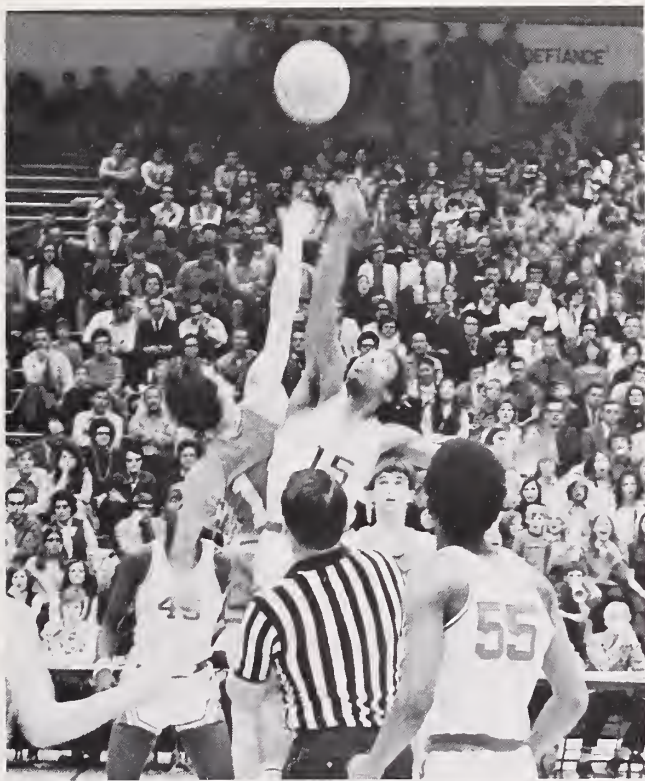
Lexington's varsity basketball team had a late start because of football's extended season. They not only missed several games, but lost valuable practice time. It was clear that Lexington would have to hustle to catch up with the rest of the district, but the Scarlet Hurricane met the challenge! The hoopsters came out fighting, destroying the opposition in the Holiday at W&L and beating their first three district opponents. The Scarlet Hurricane used a stingy zone press and a potent fast break to take fourth place in the regular season . . . A record that might have been better but was well deserved.

"This fried chicken sure tastes good!" LHS Varsity Basketball members enjoy the cheerleaders banquet for them.

Guard #23, Jimmy Sheridan dribbles the ball down the court to set up a play against the Cougar defense.

50 LHS	Wilson Memorial	48
71 LHS	Rockbridge	48
65 LHS	Buena Vista	37
73 LHS	Ft. Defiance	71
69 LHS	Riverheads	48
66 LHS	Waynesboro	71
64 LHS	Turner Ashby	60
52 LHS	Broadway	56
78 LHS	Buffalo Gap	51
68 LHS	Waynesboro	75
87 LHS	Stuart's Draft	78
52 LHS	Harrisonburg	59
57 LHS	Buffalo Gap	53
77 LHS	Stuart's Draft	58
57 LHS	Wilson Memorial	41
75 LHS	Ft. Defiance	73
91 LHS	Riverheads	39
53 LHS	Harrisonburg	56
53 LHS	Turner Ashby	63
87 LHS	Broadway	74
81 LHS	Ft. Defiance	61
54 LHS	Turner Ashby	49
65 LHS	Waynesboro	67





J*U*M*P, jump, G.S., jump — Guard P.G. Mackey goes up for the tip during an away game. Up, up, and away . . .

Surrounded! Richard Carter proves that he is capable Indian fighter in the tournament game against Fort Defiance.

Going up for an outside shot, Big Luke Veney burns the opposing Indian player. #15 P.G. Mackey hovers in the background.



Demonstrating his unique form, #25 John Stauffer pushes off for the big "Two" against the Broadway Gobblers.

Concentrating on the rim while he bullies in the points, P.G. Mackey gets ready to hussle down the court.

Coaches Williams and Clark give a few additional pointers to Mark Crany and Aaron Dock.



Hurricane is 1st runner-up in

tourney—losing by 2 pts.



Lexington cheerleaders rush out after the Waynesboro tourney game to console the defeated Hurricane.

Lexington players, Benjie Alexander, Richard Carter and Kippy Davis move in to prevent Waynesboro's Diggs from scoring.

Lexington's performance in the district tournament was superb!

They ran over Fort Defiance in the first round and defeated Turner Ashby, the first place regular season team, in the semi-finals. In the

finals, the Hurricane Hoopsters lost a heart-breaker to Waynesboro, 67-65, however it was a performance to be proud of.

There were three members of the Hurricane team named to the first All-Tournament team.

The Big Red's showings at all home games were hindered by the extremely cramped quarters of the gym. Spirit during most of the season was mediocre and sometimes dipped below this, though the cheerleaders were extremely vocal.

There are eleven players returning to next year's team so the outlook for better things is extremely bright.



JV starts slowly but picks

Scarlet Hurricane

With Little Red winning, Tony Hinton shoots to put LHS further ahead as Scott Baker shows photographer his best side.

During a time out, Coach Denny Clark's pep talk is enlivened with some information from the game referee.

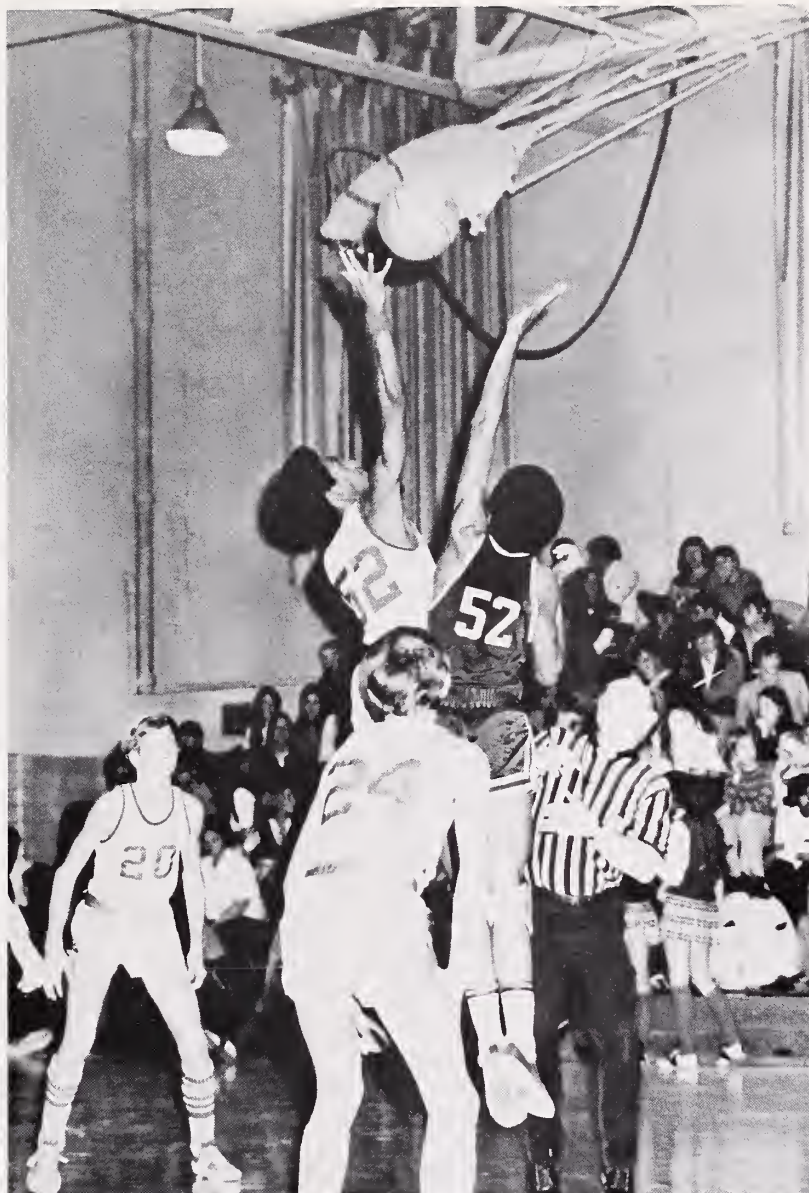
In the midst of all the action, James Cooper puts the ball up and William Payne runs in for the rebound.



up speed



Tryouts began even before the football season was over, for those not involved in football. The tryouts involved a lot of work from the guys to show enough strength and talent to make the team. After many weeks of practicing and sweating a team was put together. The team consisted of guys with great talent but limited experience. The main problem was to get the boys working as a team. During the pre-season practice sessions, the team worked on its weak points. Many improvements were made. The team came a long way.



As a Hornet defender tries to steal the ball, Tommy Thalman moves it around with help from Scott Moorhead.

In a jump ball situation, JV Hurricane, Brent Carter, jumps up to tip it up, tip it high, tip it to a Hurricane guy.

As his teammates and opposition look on, Tony Hinton makes a clear, good lay-up to give us two more points.



47 LHS	Wilson Memorial	32
40 LHS	Fort Defiance	56
38 LHS	Riverheads	39
38 LHS	Waynesboro	55
24 LHS	Turner Ashby	56
34 LHS	Broadway	41
32 LHS	Buffalo Gap	53
47 LHS	Waynesboro	61
47 LHS	Stuarts Draft	59
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66 LHS	Broadway	46



As the ball comes off the backboard, James Cooper and Guy Henderson raise hands high to snatch the rebound.

Demonstrating his skill on defense, Tony Hinton steals the ball and prepares to move it down court.

Potential JV and Varsity basketball players warm up by jumping rope before another day of try-outs begins.



The Little Red worked hard during the pre-season practices and made great improvements. There was still much to be learned when the JVs went out on the floor as a team for the first time. The season started with a victory. The JVs had few wins at the beginning of the season, but team spirit was good. The team wanted to win each game, but, playing as a team for the first time, they had a disadvantage. There were few fans at the JV basketball, but those fans were avid. The fans were rewarded at the end of the season when the JVs hit a victory streak.



JV Hurricanes, Scott Moorhead and James Cooper tangle with a Broadway defender for the loose ball.

Gang up on a jump shot Scott Moorhead tries to make a shot, while a Wilson defender tries in vain to block it.

As Hornet defenders watch in amazement, Little Red's Tony Hinton goes up for a lay-up putting in two more points.



to end season

strong

JV comes on

Cheerleaders strike again

The J.V.

Spirited cheerleaders, Janice Campbell and Melissa Davis, cheer for Little Red after a basket.

Selling cokes at a basketball game, Monogram Club members Randy Hill and Bill Goff "have a coke."



with spirit and stamina

Trying to convince Janne Bodenhorst she can't cheer, Chari Freeman explains how she cut her finger.

Crowded hallways, selling Cokes during games, yelling, pep club meetings . . .

Lexington students learn to work together.

Pep Rallies!!! Spirit WAS there, well sometimes anyway. Lexington showed fine support for their #1 football team at ONE pep rally at least!

Coaches' pep talks, cheers, posters, throwing candy kisses, spirit during basketball, too? Conversations during halftime;

"Do you think we'll win?"

"Oh sure, Lexington always comes out on top!"

Student activities just keep on going. Somehow we have all managed to keep on going!

It's all a part of keeping up with the "Challenge of Change."



On the way to the great pep rally before the Southampton game, LHS students are really proud.

Working on hall banners, pep squad members spend many afternoons after school painting them.

Lunch time offers



Belting it out in "Heartbreaker" are Tamara Hamric and Jim Bury with the band Junction during a special lunch concert.



At an African Dinner put on by the World Geography class, Ms. Squires and Ms. Randolph enjoy the cultural happening.

Preparing for their geography project, an African dinner, are Diana Veney, Sherrie Kyle and Karen Blackwell.

Offering good-vibe music at a concert is a group featuring Mike Higgins, Freddy Branham, Rocky Smith and Jim Hickman.

Once upon a time this school year during lunch, the student body had the chance to see two bands perform — Junction and another group which just got together for the occasion. These bands were composed of many local, amateur musicians playing instruments from guitars and trumpets to the organ but all have one interest in common: music. They were extremely talented and provided fantastic lunchtime entertainment. The World Geography class had their own special luncheon diversion by preparing an African meal in accordance to their studies of that continent. This meal was enjoyed by all.



of '75 put on a red rose

The romantic sophomores



Taking a break from serving refreshments, Sophomore Pam Drake smiles at someone up the hall.

While "sitting this one out," Skip Boesch and Susan Rhodenizer listen to the soul sound of 'Bitz 'n Pieces."

"My feet are killing me," sighs Aaron Lewis, looking for a chair before one of those fast dances comes up.



Valentine's Dance

Winner of the \$100 raffle, Coach Bob Williams gratefully accepts his prize from Sam Bury, class president.

The sophomores' sweetheart swing which took place on a cold mid-February night was a heart-warming success. Everyone brought his special valentine to enjoy the romantic atmosphere and listen to the fantastic music provided by "Bitz n' Pieces." The gym had been transformed overnight, through the artistic talents of the class of '75, into a swirling room of colorful decorations. The parachute ceiling looked great, while candles in wine bottles were the center pieces, with a heart painted on papered tables. Sophomore girls chipped in to make refreshments, but the highlight of the evening was the drawing of the raffle ticket for \$100 bill which Coach Williams won.



Catching on to the fast beat, David Mays lets loose and gives it all he's got enjoying himself while supporting '75.

Getting into a heated discussion, Larry Campbell doesn't notice the antics on the floor that are attracting attention.

thespians keep on truckin'

One for all, all for one



The sad one, Carolyn Claar, struggles with her jacket and maybe the absurdities of playwright, Samuel Beckett.

Wondering if she can trust Warren (Mickey Hamm) with the eggs, Mary (Susan Emrey) waits to tell him about Silas.

One for all, all for one . . . That is the unity among the Thespian troupe. Tryouts were held in October and out of many contestants only thirteen were picked. Practice began in November and skipped the X-mas break. Then in January the troupe discovered that through a misunderstanding all the costumes and props then assembled in the prop room had been thrown out. Sickness and absences also accounted for missed rehearsals. Dress rehearsal night came with mishaps on makeup keeping some up till twelve. On Feb. 23 and 24 the plays were presented. On the first night each actress received a long-stemmed red rose from Mr. Baker. The next night the players presented Chip with a megaphone, a beret, sunglasses, a cigar and finally from all — a black and white fur director's chair. Augustus went on to district competition. The Thespians kept on truckin'.





The Duchess Brighac demands a bouquet of flowers and his word for the day from her grandson Augustus (Skip Boesch).

The Duchess (Stephanie Leech) and the Duke (Terry Davidson) confer for a moment in *Augustus* — a comedy by Jean Anouilh.



Arising from his stupor, Silas (Beet Poin-dexter) stammers out his reminiscences from years past.

Up an' at 'em! Person B, alias Elaine Claar, begins her routine to "Flight of the Bumblebee" with jumping jacks.



Hoping to score and make at least one point for her team, Ms. Jamarik concentrates while the crew awaits anxiously.

In an attempt to accumulate some points and outscore their opponents, senior guys jump for the ball.

Captain Ms. Price megaphones "Come on all you Hurricane fans" while fellow cheerleaders join in the excitement.





Star-studded, Mr. Edwards, makes a valiant effort for his team despite the close coverage of seniors.


Behind the scenes preparing for their pep rally are cheerleaders Ms. Walsh, Ms. McClung, Ms. Ryan and Ms. Price.

The Senior-Faculty Basketball Game sponsored by the SCA highlighted the end of basketball season. The teams were composed of (you guessed) seniors and faculty members. A pep rally put on by teachers-turned cheerleaders was real funny and spurred the students to support the event. The senior girls won over the female faculty but the star of that game was Ms. Giragossian. The senior guys could not get it on against the faculty men who played like stars. Awarded for their efforts, the faculty men received a bed pan. The senior guys were given a trophy and the girls a free dinner at Kenney's to remind them of a great game. The SCA used the money received from this event to give some deserving senior a scholarship.




a winning combination

Senior girls and male faculty unite to form



Enjoying a few minutes of leisure and sunshining, students take a break during lunch on the patio.

Heading back to class, Peggy Kenny leaves her sister, Beth, to soak up the sun, while some guys play football.



The arrival of spring drew students to seek the first flowers and to feel the cool dampness of the earth. Burning with spring fever, they ventured from the walls of the high school to relax outside. The sun porch and the green hills surrounding the school provided the perfect setting to eat lunch, take a nap or talk with friends. Everyone enjoyed taking it easy during lunchtime. Some of the teachers even relented to taking their classes outdoors to study in the sunshine. Unpredictable weather — a snowfall in April? — dampered students' spirits temporarily and delayed baseball, golf, and track and other activities. The sun came out from behind the clouds and the long winter came to an end, at last, to students' delight.

The

Taking advantage of warm weather and free time, Anita Johnson, Mary Ellen Doss and Caroline Gupton relax at lunch.

Soaking up the sun, Theresa Painter and a friend enjoy a few minutes away from the classroom.



great out of doors opens up to students

March means new

The FHA put on a fashion show, the children from Mrs. Fifer's nursery school modeled clothes the members made.



Acting as supervisors, Lisa McCown and Carrill Valentyne occasionally assist the little ones in the fashion show.

The Klassroom Kwiz team of John Wilson, Harry Batty and Charles Boley put their knowledge to test and win the first meet.

activities for old clubs

The German classes celebrated Fashing, a pre-Lenton festival, with food and games. German I classes dressed up Friday while the German II class waited till the following Monday. The Classroom

Kwiz team won their first two meets over Jefferson Forest and Covington, but lost a close one to George Wythe High School. The FHA sponsored a fashion show for the children in Mrs. Fifer's nursery school. The third period Home Ec. made the children clothes, while the fourth period class fed them. At the FFA banquet, members and fathers enjoyed the supper. Mr. Jones, who is leaving, was presented a welder and a picture. The Honorary chapter Farmer was Mr. Whisenand and Mr. Tom Dixon was the guest speaker at the dinner.



For dedication to the FFA, Mr. Jones receives a picture from Arway Kirby at the FFA banquet.

First period German I students celebrate Fashing with liverwurst, crackers and cider, or is it cider?



The entire senior class (and friends) line up in front of the Capitol building for their group portrait.

"Why don't you get back" grins Susan Emrey at the photographer. Mary Buchanan agrees but Donna and Marsha don't really care.





Several members of the class of '73 take time to converse with 7th District Representative, Caldwell Butler.

Seniors Chuck Conner and John Smith come out of the Holiday House after breakfast. "That's it Chuck, gotta look nice, huh?"

The class of '73 started out on April 19 at 4:45 a.m. on their trip to Washington. It was the latest any class had ever gone and turned out to be the prettiest day. This was, also, the first class to go to the zoo. Lines were long for food and the pandas, but the few people who saw the pandas were delighted. At the White House the tulips were beautiful, but lines kept them outside. Congressman Caldwell Butler met the seniors at the Capitol and let them sit in on a House debate on transportation. Skipping the National Gallery, they went to the Lincoln Memorial, where several seniors shed their shoes and waded in the reflecting pool. It was a long, but enjoyable day, with a flat tire, cameras, poker, songs, and Chuck Conner asleep in the luggage rack.



highlight senior trip

A visit to the zoo and Caldwell Butler

irresistible contest

Keyettes hold the annual

Many eye Cheryl Mackey, making sure she votes wisely for Mr. and Miss Irresistible. Chico Mackey and Lorretta Felder won.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all after the initiation into the NHS and NJHS. It seems there's no punch left!



The Keyette Club again sponsored the Mr.-Miss Irresistible contest. Mr. Irresistible was Chico Mackey. Loretta Felder took top honors for Miss Irresistible. Mr.

Wise was the most irresistible teacher. National Honor Society, under the banner of scholarship, leadership, service and character, inducted fifty-three, while NJHS inducted forty-eight members. Refreshments were served afterwards to the members and their families by the FHA.



Escorting Shelley Diamond on stage to receive her NJHS ribbon, Anne Sauder glances over at fellow members.

When his name is called, Jeff Minnix is escorted on stage by junior Jeff Badgett to be initiated into NHS.

Being initiated in NJHS is a new and exciting experience, Charlene Dunlap grins as Raynelle Leech pins her ribbon.



Forensic team tops

One of senior Diane Gupton's activities is working in guidance and also working on prose for forensics.

Avid Debate team members gather amusing information for the present topic, but there's something more amusing outside.



Forensics team took first in district, placing in seven of the nine categories. The district participants were picked on the basis of ability and experience. Practice for Forensics started in January with two meets in March. Mrs. Brown had some trouble getting students involved and finding times to practice but as District drew near — that problem vanished. None of the Valley District Winners went on to the State meet. It was held sometime in the fall. LHS negative debate team of Sarah Leach, Jennifer Bodenhorst, and Markey Miller — alternate placed third in state, second in regionals and first in district. The topic was Resolved: that all public financial support for elementary and secondary education in the United States be provided exclusively by the federal government.

all of the valley district



Preparing his speech on "Hijacking," Monty Potter works hard to place for the forensics team.

Reviewing the latest periodicals, Cathy Conner and Donna McCullough gather material for the upcoming debate meet.

Track meets aren't all action. There is a lot of waiting; Steve 'Rock' Smith contemplates his next event — the mile.

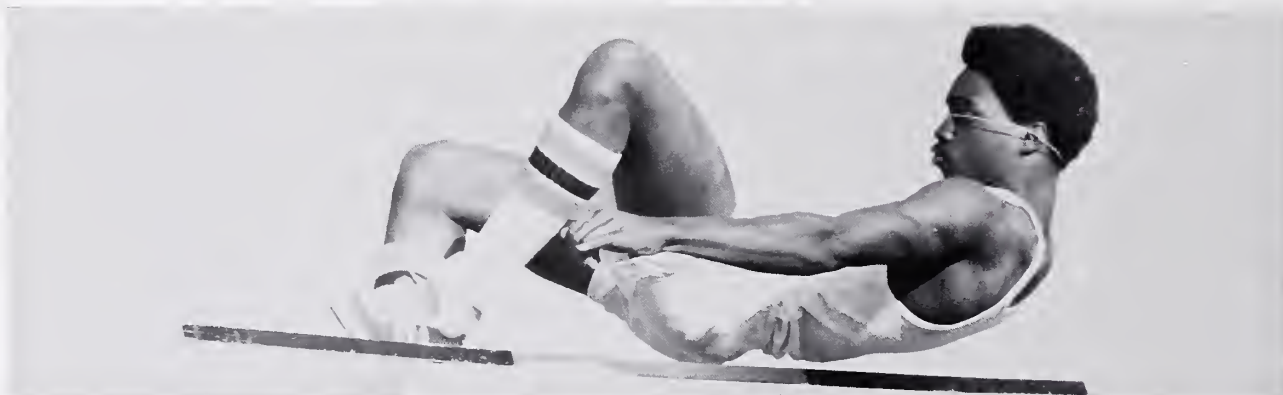
Putting forth all his effort, Guy Henderson concentrates on his form as he goes over the bar.

"Finally," thinks Chuck Freeman as he finished first, a little winded and rather bushed after a two-mile jog.



LHS track

has ups and downs



The track team has shown much improvement in distance, though it lacked sprinters. The distance races shone by spring with Chuck Freeman, Robert Schurz and Steve Smith working every day. Harry Batty was converted into a sprinter and helped LHS place fourth in district, with Freeman and Schurz. Outdoor track had a 5-2 record. Richard Bird, Lee Nichols, James Cooper, Guy Henderson and Edward Tabbot gained lots of experience and should do well next year. Coaches Madison and Brown worked hard for a better program and look to a better team next year.



Gritting it out for the 100 yd. dash, Harry Batty sails into the tape for a close finish at the first meet.



The Fosbuty Flop is quite a technique! Robert Schurz eyes the bar and strains to master the flop without jolting the bar.



Competing in the 880 relay, P. G. Mackey receives the baton from David Mays to finish off the last leg.

Trying to get a birdie, Ralph Moore studies his shot and wonders if a seven iron is enough.

Hoping to give "that little white ball" some extra distance, junior Chuck Mutispaugh seems very relaxed.



Hurricane golf team takes the district

The 1973 golf team at Lexington High School had a great season.

They only lost one regular season match and were district champions. David Brogan, a freshman, missed being medalist in the district meet by one stroke. On the day of the district the wind was blowing fiercely. A lot of hard practice and superior coaching from Coach Pete Brewbaker won us the district. The weather was unpredictable, and they played many matches in the rain.

Steve Fifer was number one man most of the year, while Bruce Rabun, Chuck Mutispaugh, Ryan Rabun, David Brogan and Ralph Moore rounded out the top.

Underclassmen, with less experience, were also a big factor on the team.

Congratulations men!!!



"What kind of strategy are we using today?" Bruce Rabun asks John Wilson before they tee off in a key match.

With determination, Stevie Fifer puts some "muscle power" behind his driver off the first tee.





Baseball team gains



The 1973 Baseball season start-out with high hopes and much anticipation by everyone. After practicing diligently for many weeks both inside and out the team felt ready for their season. Even though the first baseball game was lost to Rock-bridge the team's spirits were not dampened. Things did get a little wet when quite a few games had to be cancelled because of rain. Bat-girls were supposed to be a new addition to the team but for some reason the girls never showed. Things got somewhat rough for the team; they seemed to have the ability and potential but just couldn't get it all together. Underclassmen made up a majority of the team, with few upper-classmen. They all gained a lot of experience from this year.

valuable experience in 1973

Concentrating on the game, team members Charles Jarrett, Tim Weeks and manager, Steve Carter, weigh the possibility of winning.

All American, Ronnie Snyder, shows his batting ability in a practice session . . . strike three and you're out.



As Aaron Dock slides into third base everyone else seems to be impatient for the call from the umpire.

Left hander, Mark Harmison puts all he has into it and powers in the ball for a base hit.

LHS students enjoy the

Enjoying the luxury of box seats, Mr. Baker, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Gearhart make up part of the faculty attendance.

Some baseball fans become discouraged at a team blunder while a few seem to see the amusing side of the mistake.



When the sun comes out and it finally stops snowing, the spring sport season makes its debut. Unfortunately, the season began this year with an unusual amount of rain. The baseball team began practice in the gym, and later progressed to the field. The team's bad luck began when the first games were rained out. A lack of experience and student spirit became obvious as the home games began. Parents, friends and a few interested fans dominated the 'crowd.' Meanwhile other sports enthusiasts had gathered their interests around the track. Many track fans turned out to watch the meets on the LHS home track. They marvelled at Charlie Freeman's speed and Robert Moore's fantastic pole vaults. Robert Shurz used his muscular legs to carry himself over the high jump, all to the delight of the audience. As sport fans turn their heads to golf the sun goes down on another spring track and baseball season with some success and experience gained.

spring sport season



As a fly ball goes into the air at a baseball game, brave Ralph Moore looks away and Steve Smith tries to run.

A group of track fans gather around the track at an LHS meet, some to share gossip, others to await the next event.

Between events, LHS track runner, Harry Batty, takes time out for some pleasant relaxation with a fan, Janet Dunlap.

Several LHS (and one NBHS) students take time out to talk during the Human Relations "game night."

During the "Soul Session" night, junior Adeline Goldsten takes a food break after jammin' to different sounds.



Showing his "moves", senior Calvin Plogger maneuvers between Joey Crowder and Sam Bury while playing basketball.





The band "Junction" provided music one night. Senior Jim Bury plays to please the crowd.



The Human Relations Council in the 1972-1973 year brought about a few new activities. The council headed and kept together by Bob Carrere had no student leader and interest kept members working busily. The opening of school on week nights for LHS students was started this winter. A suggestion box was made and placed in the cafeteria for an outlet to gather student opinion. The year was long and projects few but work was not in vain. The Council is still together and is growing to cover more areas next year. The Council had a lot of co-operation with the students who took full advantage of the services provided by the Human Relations Council this year. The Council has taken a BIG step for students.

First at LHS — School opened at night

Finding detours

and short cuts along the road to and from



School's out! Restless students bound outside at the end of the day and "truck" on home.



school



Students rush at the 3:00 bell (thought it would never ring!) to their buses after another busy day of school.

Racing by on his ten-speed, Andy Chase knows that bike tripping is a fast, ecological way of getting from here to there.



Many means of transportation were used by students to get to LHS and to get an education. County students were shipped in by bright yellow buses, which as always suffered a few minor breakdowns.

Those lucky enough drove cars or got a ride while the unlucky ones walked. Bikes, from oldies to sleek ten-speeds were cycled in by those seeking a change of pace. However, the students came, most of them making it by 8:45 and some of them not. During the day people checked in and out.

Finally, it was 3:00. As for leaving — the students used any means possible.



LHS seniors always have an excuse to play football, even if they don't have to. "Watch those passes!"

Wondering if he has forgotten something, senior Beet Poindexter takes a minute to ponder.

"Now, boys, let's try this one." Mr. Jones knows Bobby Bane can pick it up faster than most.



Again this year seniors had a sunny day for their trip to Shenandoah Acres. The merry-go-round is always a big first attraction. (And to ask Jeannine Shaner how not to get onto it.)

The rest of the day was spent between various activities. Mr. Jones and a few seniors had banjos and guitars. Then, of course, there was swimming, sun bathing, bike riding, swinging, eating, and football. There was also the cable if you could get by the 30 ft. man eating shark (10 in. toe eating fish). All in all, it was probably one of the healthiest days these seniors will ever spend.

Watch out for the man eat-

ing shark!!



Several students brought instruments. Mr. Jones and Jimmy Hickman lead "Rocky Top," while others join in.

"We don't really have to eat at Kenney's today, because of the gas shortage, do we?" asks Libby McKemy.

Trying her hardest, Anne Davis desperately wants on the merry-go-round before it stops.

Thinking Tish Miller looks too dry, Buddy Brothers, Jeff Plogger and Bill Goff decide it's about that time . . .





"Just don't look down, don't look down, don't . . ." Susan McKemy and Randy Hill hang the streamers for the prom.

Have you ever seen an octopus with eye-lashes, red lips and a crown? The juniors managed it for the prom.



"Undersea world" |

The Prom Theme

Streamer, tape, paint, paper, pins and a lot of noisy juniors all came together (plus one large green "sextapus") to create the Jr.-Sr.

Prom! Murals were painted all week before the dance. Susie Buchanan served as head of the decorations committee. Steff Leech, Anita Johnson, Jane Roth, Susie Buchanan, Markey Miller, Barbara Markley, and Jeanne Slater drew the murals while Jennifer Bodenhorst, Janet Goldsten and Elaine and Carolyn Claar created the 6 (?) legged octopus. The other members of the class came to help paint the murals and tape 'em up. The guys in woodworking came up with the 'dock' for the door.



Giving the orders is Danny Rexrode, as he explains to Susan Rhodenizer and Robert Moore what he wants them to do.



Huddling for a big decision on the tables are Steve Yeakel, Richard Carter, Markey Miller and Jimmy Sheridan.

Tape and more tape is needed so this mural will stick to the wall. Debbie Campbell and Carolyn Telling get the job.

The Divots play



As the seniors and their escorts are introduced, Bruce Rabun and Anne Davis laugh as Aaron Dock goes through the names.

The crowded conditions find many juniors and seniors sitting on the laps of their escorts between dances.

The Divots played lively music and involved the audience in the entertainment, almost to the point of exhaustion.



under the waves

Enjoying a break in the lively pace, Kathy Falls and Mike Higgins take advantage of a slow dance.

Some people enjoy an occasional break and Buddy Brothers and his date don't spend it sweating like the rest.



Spring brings around the highlight of each year. The males of the junior and senior classes order tuxes and get their dates early. As prom night draws near corsages and boutonnieres are ordered, tuxes arrive and formal gowns are completed. As usual, the rush is on when prom day finally comes.

The flower shops are packed as final preparations are made. The individuality of the exciting night begins as the strains of music by the Divots reach the ears of those crossing the warf at the door.

The Divots involved everyone, as certain couples danced on the stage with the band. At the middle of the dance the seniors and their escorts are annually introduced and honored in a dance. As the dance draws to a close, the event is carried on at various parties.

When it's over it holds a big place in many heads and minds.



Despite a broken finger, Mark Harmison manages to help the other juniors serve the punch and assorted goodies.

over \$700 amid fun and frolic

SCA carnival brings in



Tickets were sold at the Carnival for the NHS turtle. Business being slow, Mr. Hickerson works a crossword puzzle.

Adjusting his glasses for a better view, Robin Sensabaugh watches Bob Hayslette attempting the hammer-swing.

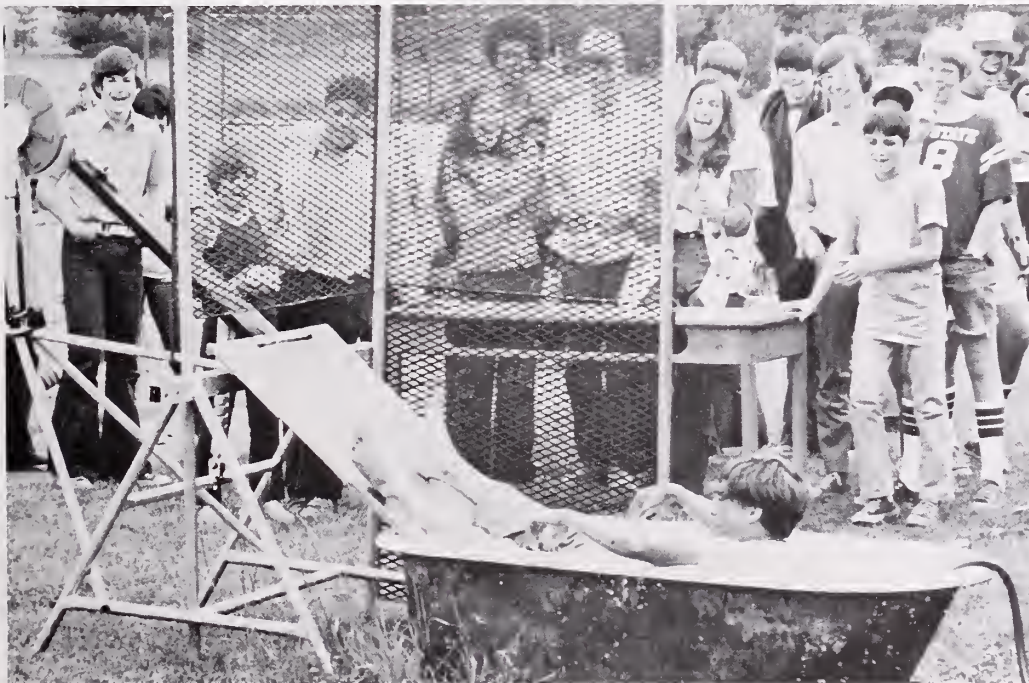




Turning the wheel, Chico Mackey, along with Charles Boley and Tama Natkin persuade others to take a chance.

Buying herself a hotdog at the carnival, Jane Beebe argues with Lisa Boley about the price of food these days.

On Saturday, May 19th, the SCA held its second bi-annual carnival. Mickey Hamm, as head of the interclub council was in charge. All clubs were urged to put up a booth of some kind, and they would receive all but 20% of the profit, which would go to the SCA. Some special attractions were: an army helicopter, a dunking machine featuring students and faculty, and an FFA auction. It was a beautiful day and everyone seemed to have a good time!!



Having a lucky throw, Susan McKemy provides Chuck Conner with a bath and everyone with a laugh!

Elections hit LHS with first unopposed



candidates in our history

A tornado at LHS? No, just campaign clean up time, an aftermath of jubilee ruefully watched by Jimmy Sheridan.

An original poem by the daughter of firewater, Tamara Hamric, is presented for her by Chief Mickey Hamm.



SCA elections '73 began with a few surprises. The offices of Historian and Secretary-Treasurer had Jan Goldsten and Anita Johnson, respectively, uncontested, while the offices of president and vice-president each had three candidates, requiring a primary. Running for president were: David Mays, Susan McKemy and Jimmy Sheridan. For vice-president, candidates were: Skip Boesch, Tamara Hamric and Robert Moore. Reporter had two contestants, Robin Davis and Andy Pellicciaro. On Thursday, May 17th, primaries and the campaign assembly were held. Even though the halls had posters, there really wasn't that much enthusiasm during the week. Apathy struck. The assembly did not have the pep and fervor of previous ones. Winners for '73-'74 were David Mays, Skip Boesch, Anita Johnson, Andy Pellicciaro and Janet Goldsten.



Posters, confetti, when SCA elections hit, LHS is transformed into a regular convention — chaotic.



Students listen attentively to campaign speeches, attempting to learn more of the candidates and which would be best.

marks year's ends

A member of District Chorus, Anita Johnson accepts the chorus award from Mrs. Ryan, a new music teacher.

honoring out

standing achievements in diff-

AWARDS

Agricultural — Larry Weeks
 Dekalb — David Swink
 Art — Donna Knick
 Business — Christine Clark
 DE — Danny Hassler
 Debate — Jennifer Bodenhorst
 Thespian — Ed Poindexter
 Spelling — Stevie Grist,
 Pete Davis, Grace Ju,
 John Hodges, Kim DeBoissiere
 English — Regina Hiser
 Forensics — Terry Davidson
 French — Cynthia Saunders
 German — Beth Pierce
 Home Ec. — Carill Valentyne
 Outstanding Mem. — Vicki Huffman
 Latin — Sarah Leach
 Math — Charles Boley
 District Chorus — Renee Greene,
 Anita Johnson, Steve Yeakel
 Chorus — Anita Johnson
 Band — Kathy Tucker
 Girls' PE — Cheryl Hostetter
 Boys' PE — Eddie Talbott
 Science — Karen Williamson
 Social Studies — Susan Emrey

SCA sponsor, Miss Williams, is surprised by her gift of two guinea pigs from the SCA council. Mrs. Dickens willingly holds one.



erent fields

The awards day assembly always marks the nearness of the end of school since it is the last assembly of the year. Students filed in according to grade. Each department recognized students excelling in their field with special awards, and perfect attendance certificates were called out. Coach Brewbaker added his sly comment about "skipping Latin all together,"

but from the look in Ms. Weaver's eye, you could tell retaliation is due. Susan McKemy and Sally Lanford will attend Girls' State, while Steve Yeakel and Richard Carter will attend Boys' State. In appreciation for her devotion, Ms. Ramsey received a rugby shirt from debate members.



Happily, Miss Bayliss recognizes Donna Knick's ability, by presenting her the art award.

As in years past, the outgoing SCA President gives the new president the gavel. David Mays accepts it from Chuck Conner.



new awards mark '72-'73 athletic banquet

Three completely



The regional, district football champs receive their moments for the hard work they put out for the Hurricane football.

The most coveted award of all is selected by members of the football team. The **OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF THE YEAR** trophy is presented by Coach Brewbaker to Gary Hartley — the Scarlet Hurricane's All District guard!



Three new awards marked the 1972-1973 Athletic Banquet. The Sportsman Club started a sportsmanship plaque in memory of Mark Davis. This award went to Aaron Dock. Also new was the Trackman of the Year trophy, as selected by teammates, which went to Harry Batty. But the award that involved the most people was the awarding of jerseys to all football players in recognition of a fantastic season.

Other awards were: the Jeffrey Nowlin Memorial award to William Payne, charm bracelets to the three graduating cheerleaders and Athlete of the Year Award to Gary Hartley.



Varsity basketball players Richard Carter, Ed Craney, Aaron Dock and Benjy Alexander accept their bars and letters.

The trophies won by '72-'73 athletic teams stand proudly in front of Coach Brewbaker as he announces the individual awards.

Mmmm Good! The cube steaks cooked by the cafeteria ladies seem to have a pleasing effect on Lexington athletes.



Seniors

plunge into their "Last Big

An air of gravity descends upon everyone as the Honor Society seniors solemnly lead the graduation procession in.



Sweat-drenched senior men await their turn while Arway Kirby accepts his diploma on the graduation bridge.



Aware of the fact that they will soon be on their own, Lois Beckner and Bobby Bane listen intently to the speakers' advice.




In fits of nervous anticipation, seniors adjust their gowns while waiting for late comers. "Do I look alright?"

LHS Splash"

A hot dog, roller skates, baby powder — what do these have in common? Nothing other than being some prizes awarded on senior night. June 2nd, at 8:00, seniors and their parents, in Sunday dress, filed into the gym.

They listened to long speeches on what qualities different scholarships are awarded for and applauded the deserving recipients.

Then, the more jovial half of the program began. The movie "The Last Splash" and slides of the senior trip and picnic were enjoyed, accompanied by the music of Bill Knick, Bobby Bane and Mr. Jones. The MC, Chuck Freeman did a fine job presenting such varied awards as pigs for chauvinists, cradle for Ms. Hays, beets, panda bears, watches . . .

Chuck even received a shield for his efforts. (his jokes?!)




For one silly award, MC Chuck Freeman presents one hot dog to another hot dog alias John Stauffer.

While the other speakers listen attentively, Joy Coleman accepts the Ben Wesley Ruritan Club Scholarship of \$100.

Adoring fans, Karen Hite and Jeanne McDonough watch Denny Clark's reaction to the mug given to him by the seniors.



Senior Awards

Valedictorian's Key — Donna Knick
 Salutatorian's Key — John Wilson
 Perfect Attendance — Tina Nicely
 Danforth Awards — Janet Morgan, Jeff Plogger
 American Legion Citizenship Medal — Charles Boley
 DAR Citizenship Medal — Debbie Grist
 Gary Whitmore Memorial Awards — Pam Whitesell, Arway Kirby
 Lex. Women's Club Scholarship — Charlene Porterfield
 Lex. Jr. Women's Club Scholarship — Danny Hassler
 Ben Wesley Ruritan Club Scholarship — Joy Coleman
 Kiwanis Club Trade Scholarship — David Swink
 Kerrs Creek Ruritan Club Scholarship — Chuck Conner
 Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship — Aaron Lewis
 Lex. Sportsman's Club Jeffrey Nowlin Memorial Scholarship — P. G. Mackey
 Wayne Frances Memorial Scholarship — Chuck Conner
 John H. and Louis Illig Memorial Scholarship — Margaret Nichols
 F. Cleveland Davis Memorial Scholarship — Jim Bury
 Anne G. Davis Memorial Scholarship — Debbie Jarvis
 Mary Leyburn Junkin Memorial Scholarship — Marsha Hall
 NROTC Scholarships — Charles Boley, Harry Batty
 Annapolis Acceptance Certificate — Charles Boley
 AROTC Scholarship — Harry Batty
 VEA Scholarship — Donna Knick
 FTA Scholarship — John Smith
 NHS Scholarship — Tish Miller
 SCA Scholarship — Susie Rhodenizer

Presenting his speech, "Our Education In Retrospect," salutatorian John Wilson tells what he feels.

All smiles, Loretta Chambers receives her diploma and a handshake from Mr. Thompson, principal.

Presenting her speech, "Live to Learn," is Donna Knick, valedictorian of the class of '73. Is she on her tip toes?



LHS seniors bridge

final gap — now, the biggest challenge!!



The bridge was gapped for LHS seniors on June 3, 1973 at 7:30. 164 seniors marched, unhampered by rain, behind valedictorian Donna Knick, salutatorian John Wilson and class president Bruce Rabun. Chaplain Wilson delivered the baccalaureate message. The band played the processional and the chorus sang "It's My Day." Mr. Thompson and Mr. Hickerson handed out diplomas and seniors accepted them gratefully. Seniors marched out, a little more quickly than they had marched in, and thinking to themselves, "I can't believe it." But, when it was **really** over, there were after thoughts and a few tears. Then, came the biggest challenge — the future.

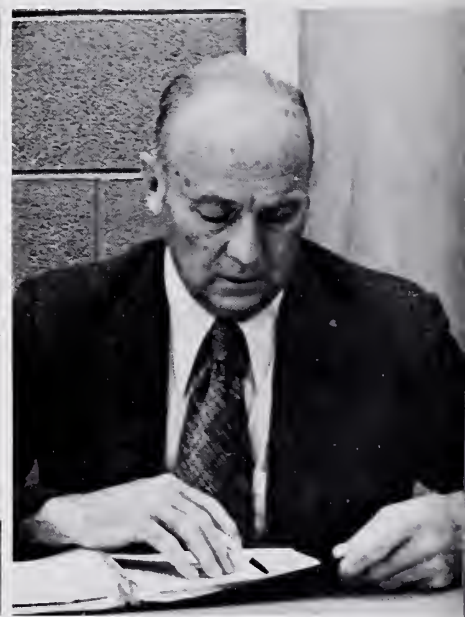
Assembled for the last time, the senior class listen to a speech from the platform.



Examining her diploma, Sharon McCormick sits with her classmates calmly waiting for the end.

While congratulating each other, Andy Chase and Maria Thomas head, once more, for the school.

PEOPLE



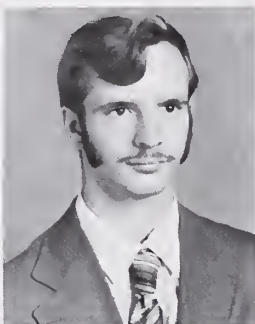
'73



Calvin Bane
Lois Beckner



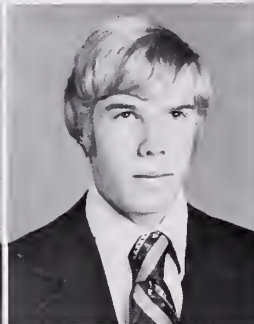
Bobby Bane
Palmer Bennington



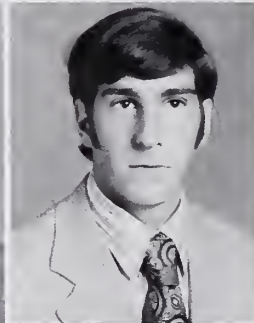
Steve Bane
Margaret Black
Mary Buchznan
David Camden



Harry Batty
Charles Boley
Jim Bury
Francine Carter



Robert Beard
Buddy Brothers
Keith Bury
Steve Cash



Class of '73. An End. Completing the collection of memories. One more to tie up all the loose ends, to do everything that we never got done, one last chance. The truth comes out: what Senior Government is **really** like. Finally able to look down but certain that when we were in the eighth grade the seniors were a lot bigger than we are. Sponsoring one last dance — "If You Had Wings." The 1972 Mock Election and the first year Lexington High seniors put on an election debate. Unfortunately the NBC cameras could not make it. Taking a bus down to watch the 18 year old seniors vote. "If they bend over they're voting for McGovern."

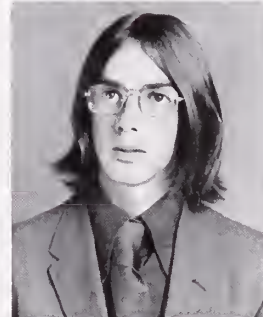


Seniors accept and



Loretta Chambers
Larry Chaplin
David Chittum
*Lea Ciepiela

Clinton Chaplin
Andy Chase
Diana Chittum
Beverly Clark



enjoy responsibilities

Open mouth astonishment mixed with sweet surprise when the camera cornered senior Debbie Grist, our **Crystal** editor.

"Now, wait a minute, teach'," Senior Terry Davidson says as he expresses his views in Journalism class.

Despite busy schedules, seniors

Chris Clark
Joyce Coleman



Ann Clark
Chuck Conner



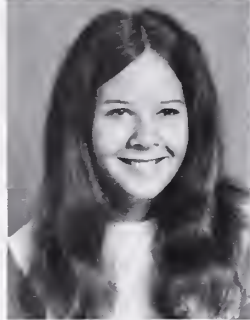
Billy Clark
Gary Cooper



Jonathan Clark
Sandra Davenport



Dan Coffey



"Smile, you're on candid camera," Senior Kathi Tucker is told by the photographer. Wonder what else he told her?

While everyone else is scurrying around, Senior Charles Boley finds time to make a few minor adjustments to his flute.

do find time for fun

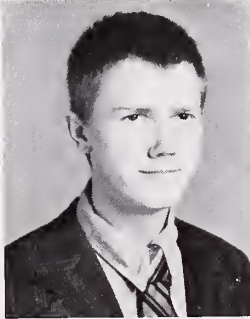
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Anne Davis



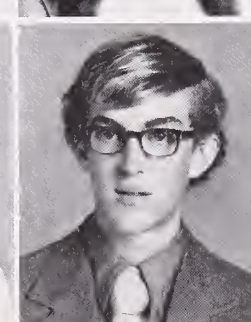
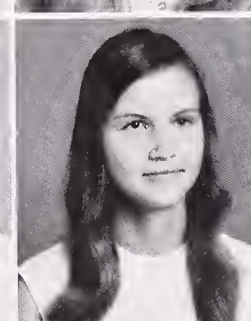
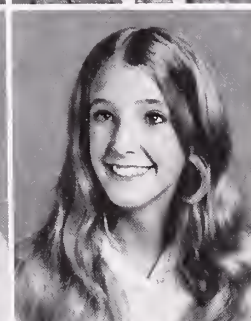
Tim Davis



Paul Deacon
David Drain
Bonnie Emore
Doris Entsminger
Gladys Ferguson



Ronnie Dooley
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Jeff Firebaugh
Charles Freeman



Brenda Fix
William Garrett



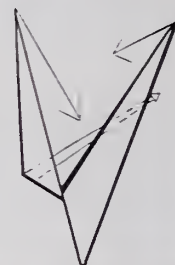
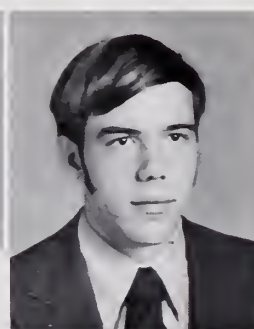
Wendy Floyd Chittum
Craig Gibson



Brenda Ford
Bill Goff



Lee Foresman
*Billy Goodhart



Working with his hands in Agriculture class, Allen Smith shows how to use a watchamacallit. Thanks, we never knew.



Say hello to life, so long old friends



A day in the work of the Senior class officers: Jeanne McDonough — V. President; Bruce Rabun, President; Karen Hite, Secretary-Treasurer. Advisors: Ms. Hays, Mr. Clark, and Ms. Bayless.



Renee Greene
Greg Hall
Gary Hartley

Debbie Grist
Marsha Hall
Daniel Hassler

Diane Gupton
Wanda Hall
Francis Haston

Lisa Hall
Larry Hamilton
Robert Hayslett

Donna Hall
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Roger Henderson

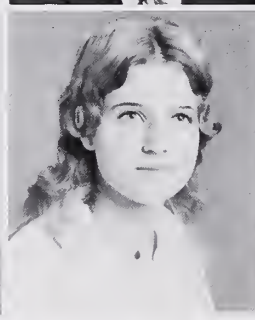
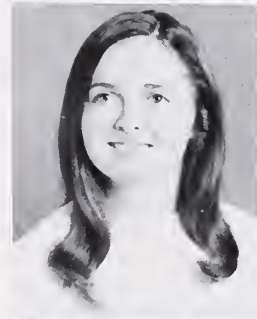
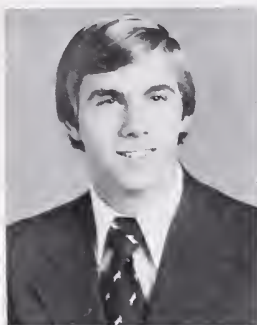
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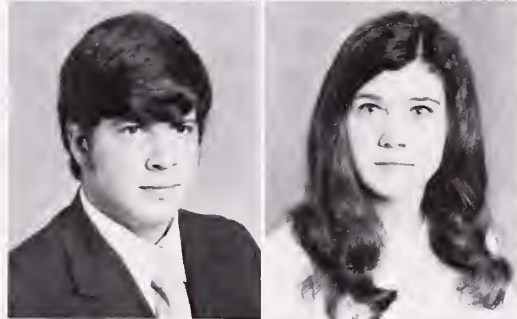
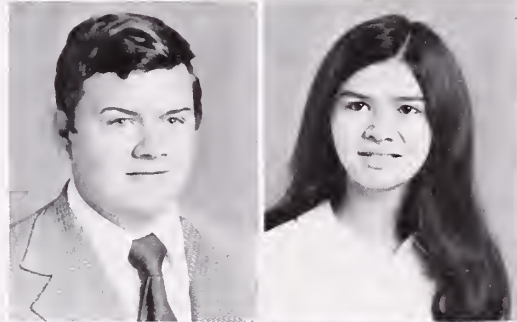
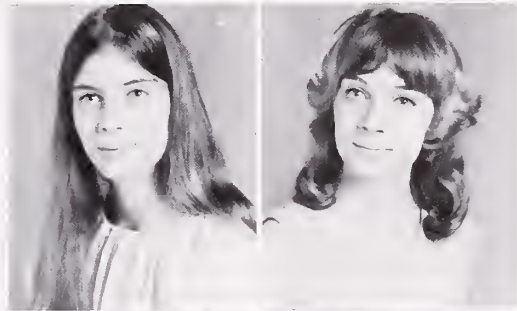
Regina Hiser
Karen Hostetter
Barbara Irvine
Wilbur Johnson



Quarterbacks Mike McCormick and Ronnie Snider keep an eye on school spirit while Coach Brewbaker introduces the team.



For Wendy Floyd and Lisa Hall, English is a time to rest your head on your desk and dream of every imaginable dream.



Aaron Lewis



Rosetta Lewis



Teresa Lotts



**Beth Kenney
Arway Kirby
Bill Knick
Margaret Lyle**



**Peggy Kenney
Donna Knick
Sandra Leech
Perry Macheras**

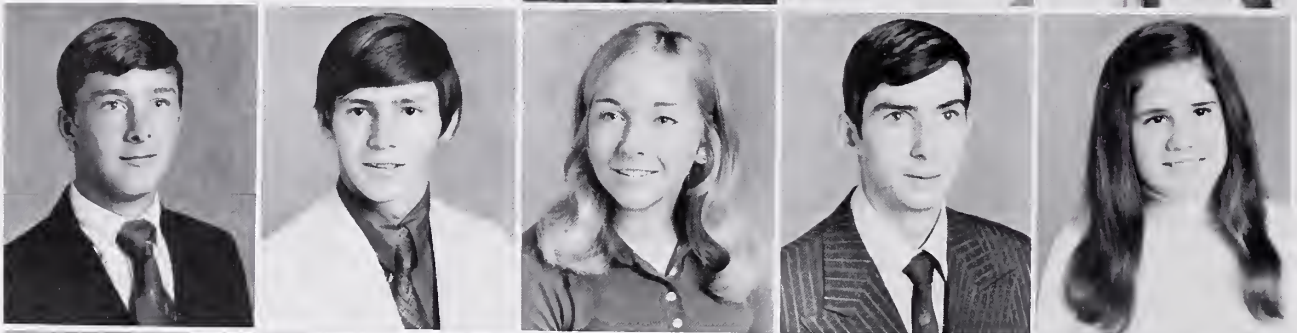
Dreaming and dozing mix with learning

Diverse interests keep enthusiastic

During a half-time performance, senior band member, Aaron Lewis, gives it all he's got leading the band in "The Horse."

Seniors Jeff Plogger, Steve Smith and Donna Knick head the twelfth precinct during the mock election.

Looking ahead: more S.A.T.'s, college applications, Achievement Tests, hunting for jobs, deadlines. Class of '73. A Thanksgiving clothing drive, appearances on E.T.V. and a National Merit Scholarship winner. New additions to the senior lounge: more food and frequent visits by Mr. Hickerson, "I'd be glad to give you a dime but it must be worth at least one excused absence." Ms. Hays 4th period mascot. A football season to remember — our senior year — '73 Regional Champions.



Tommy Mays
Libby McKemy

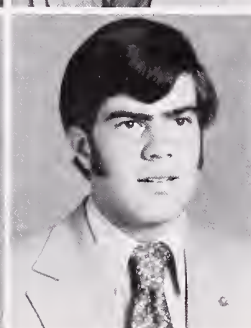
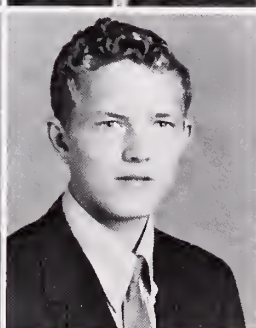
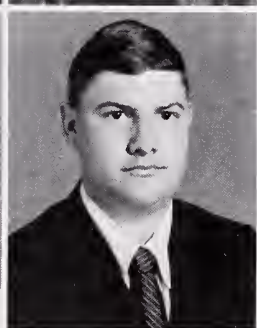
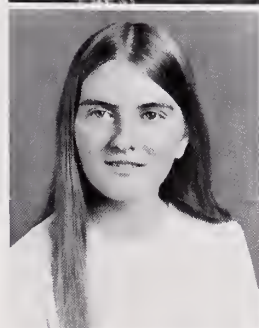
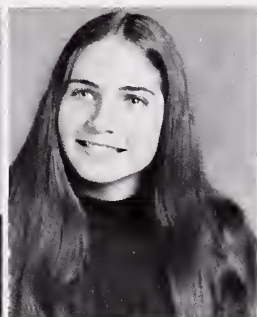
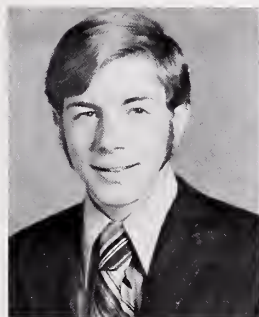
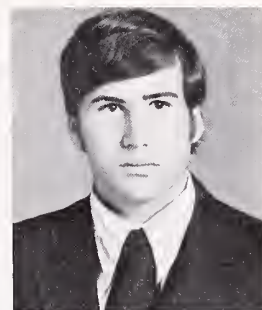
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seniors high in involvement



**Wayne Nicely
Beth Pierce**

**Margaret Nichols
Calvin Plogger**

**Roger Nuchols
Clay Plogger**

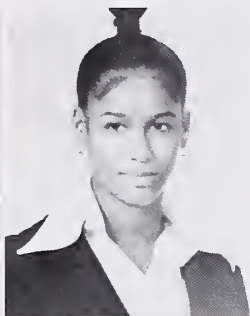
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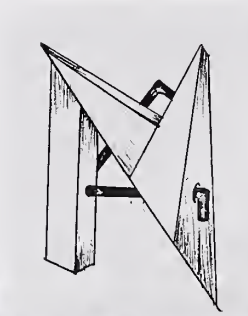
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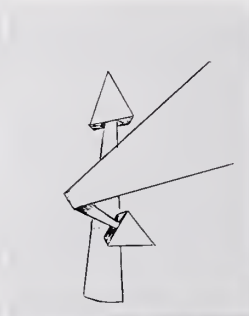
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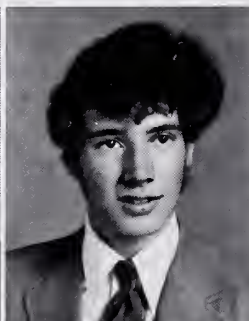
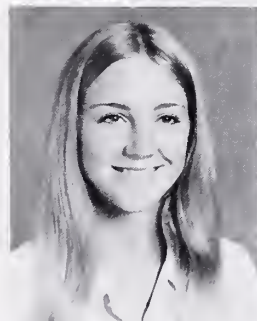
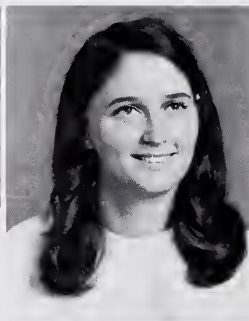
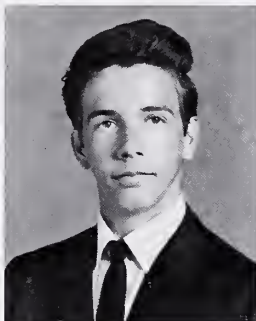
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*Jeff Rabe
Linda Rhodenizer
Jerry Shafer
Steve Smith



Bruce Rabun
John Roberts



Seniors en

Dressing before the B.V. game, Vernon Reynolds gags as Dan Coffey asks him if he's sure he is not putting on someone else's uniform.



David Snyder
Calvin Sorrells
Donna Staton
Jimmy Stuart

Ronnie Snyder
David Sorrells
John Stauffer
Jeri Styles



Fire drills seem to be a way of getting students out of class. Here Seniors Calvin Plogger, Billy Payne, and Aaron Lewis seem really thrilled about it!!!

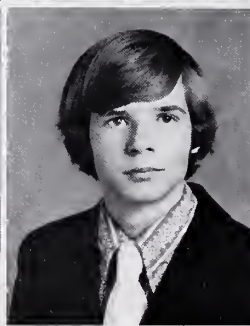
joy new privileges

Denny Swink
Maria Thomas
Karen VanNess

David Swink
Larry Thompson
Glen Washington

Carolyn Thalman
Kathi Tucker
Diana Watts

Another point on railroad prices brings Kathi Tucker to Ms. Ramsey for clarification on the year's biggest project.



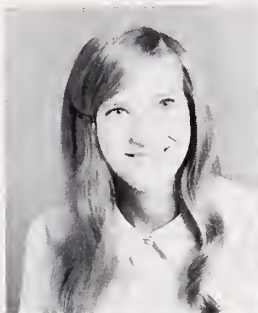
Down at the fire station, government students observe (with interest?) Lexington voters voting.

A surprise birthday party for Mr. T. . . . Some of the seniors did a number for the occasion while Ms. Hay's fourth period mascot did a little number on the cake . . . a good learning experience! Plans for the senior trip . . . the first senior class to visit the zoo on a government field trip. Why not? . . . The project-long nights in the library (?) and several cases of two-weeks-till-the-paper's-due-panic.

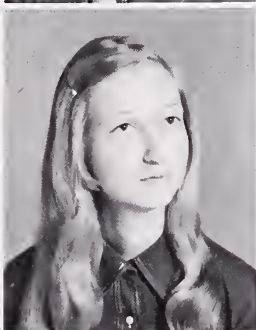


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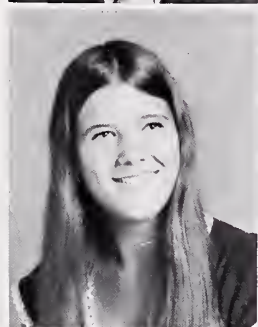
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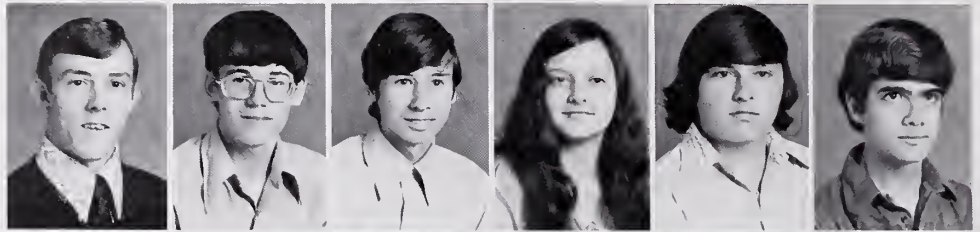
"Excuse me" says Jeanne McDonnough, after being bumped for the fifth time in a typical traffic jam.



Seniors dream of June 3rd, 4th, . . .

Involvement is a key

Roger Armentrout
David Ashworth
Kenneth Ayers
Linda Ayers
Rodney Ayers
Jeff Badgett



Deborah Baker
*Tim Baker
Desilou Bane
Jane Beebe
Phillip Belcher
Stewart Bennington



Carol Berry
Jenifer Bodenhorst
Skip Boesch
Mike Boley
Fred Branham
Ricky Broughman

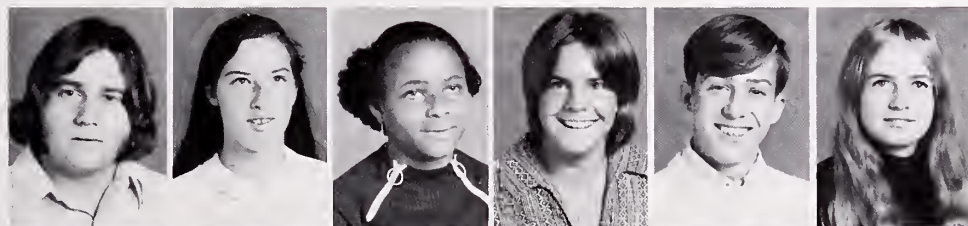


word to juniors' activities

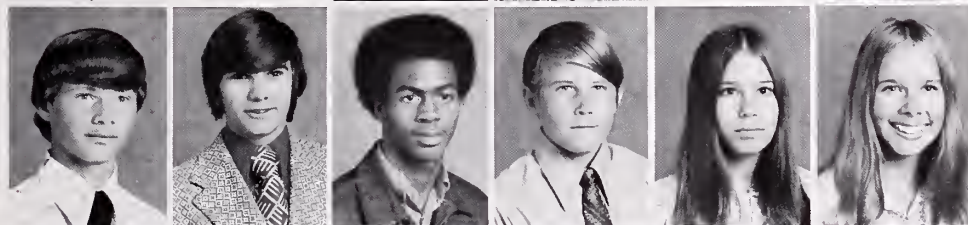


Last year's sophomores finally made it through their challenging but fun junior year. The class was represented well by our two ravishing homecoming attendants, Loretta Felder and Tamara Hamric. Off to a good start, the Krispy Creme doughnut sale brought in the "dough" for the junior class. The treasury prospered like none other in the school. The great success of the Scarlet Hurricane football team could not have been if some of our very own juniors had not contributed to the "team work".

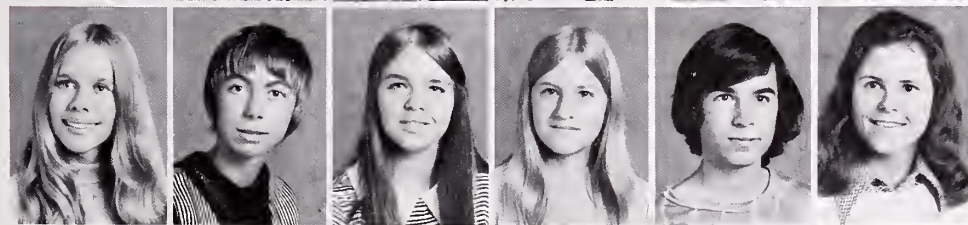
Junior class officers: Sally Lanford, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Bond, advisor, Markey Miller, president; Ms. Sauder, advisor and Aaron Dock, vice president.



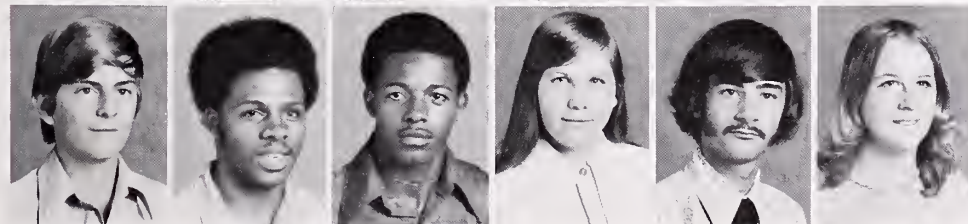
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Peggy Brown
Susie Buchanan
Jeb Byers
Debbie Campbell



Larry Campbell
Doug Carter
Richard Carter
Stephen Carter
Lynn Ciepiela
Carolyn Claar



Elaine Claar
Carol Clark
Diane Clark
Doreen Clark
Ray Coffey
Vickie Conner



Billy Coulter
Ed Craney
Mark Craney
Janet Crawford
Tommy Crowder
Hope Cubbins

LHS defense on the field keeps sideline football players alert as Broadway's offense attempts to break through.

Arranging Magazine prizes in a showcase, junior Elaine Claar makes sure everything is just right.

Knowing we'll win this Homecoming game, Teresa Filson smiles as LHS goes for another touchdown against Turner Ashby.



Bobby Davis
Joyce Davis
Kippy Davis
Patricia Davis
Robin Davis
Mike Deacon
Mike Deboissiere



Aaron Dock
Jack Donald
Steve Donald
Mary Ellen Doss
Hootie Dunlap
Patricia Engleman
Kathy Falls



Loretta Felder
Teresa Filson
Gary Frazier
Adeline Goldsten
Janet Goldsten
Adriene Goodbar



Lawrence Goodhart
Judy Gordan
David Grist
Fred Hall
James Hall
Lana Hall



Knowledge gained at school



Getting in a good day's work, Hootie Dunlap finishes up in woodworking by patching his project with pastic wood.



Ben Hamilton



Martha Hamilton



Mark Harmison



Tamra Hamric



Marsha Harris



Dexter Hartbarger

prepares juniors for future

Only one more year

"Now what did I forget?" Jeanne Slater racks her brain for an elusive thought in the hall before leaving for home.

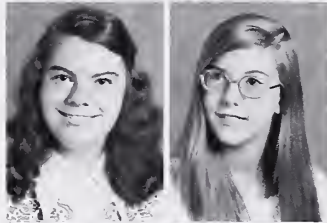
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David Holmes



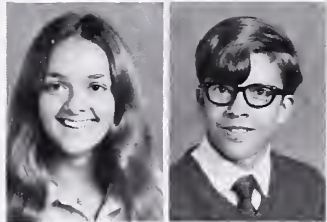
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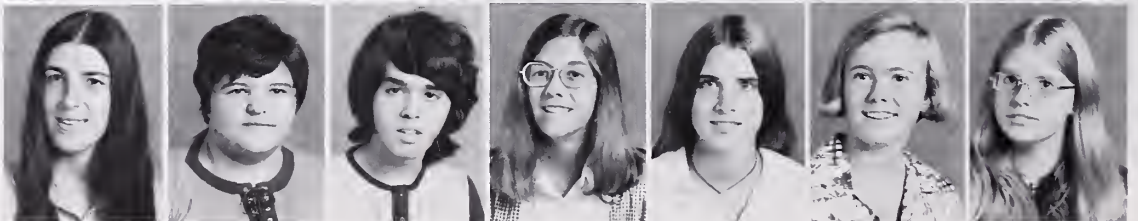
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Anita Johnson
Norma Johnson
Jerry Johnston
Billy Kayton
Diane Kayton
Vicki Kirby



Diane Knick
Paula Knick
Randy Knick
Alexander Laccetti
Debbie Lam
Sally Lanford
Tempy Larew



and juniors will be on top



The Junior class committee and Christmas Dance committee enjoyed working diligently to make the sensational idea of a country dance a reasonable success. American Studies or US History are required courses in junior curriculum. Election atmosphere in these classes brought out the political awareness in juniors and resulted in frequent Nixon-McGovern debates though the discussions seemed mainly one-sided. English classes featured many interesting and sometimes sleep-prodding arguments on American authors.

Picking up yardage for the Scarlet Hurricane, Kippy Davis helps defeat the Knights of Turner Ashby at homecoming.



Sarah Leach
Charlie Leech
Ricky Leech
Stephanie Leech
Theresa Leslie
Tony Leslie
Mike Loudermilk

Lee Magann
Barbara Markley
John Martin
Ola Martin
David Mays
Dianne McCullough
Robin McDaniel

Susan McKemy
Markey Miller
Bonita Mohler
Kathy Mohler
Randy Moore
Robert Moore Jr.
Bobby Moore

Margaret Moran
*Marjorie Mutispaugh
Tony Muterspaw
Chuck Mutispaugh
John Mutispaugh
Ricky Nease
Leslie Nelson

Junior treasury goes up and up

Anxious attempts to learn the techniques of football were made by our brave powder puff team. Fun-filled practices did, however, reveal hard work. Frustrated coaches will have to stop and laugh at the silly quotes Ms. Sauder took down. The SCA carnival was supported by the juniors with a cotton candy stand. Sticky messes made for great fun. Our underwater prom was **not** all wet! It turned out a brilliant success for all who attended. The seniors surely won't have bad memories of their last prom at LHS. An experience to remember, when thoughts of LHS are in mind, will be this past year.

During the busy week of class elections, juniors vote for the people that they feel will make the best officers.



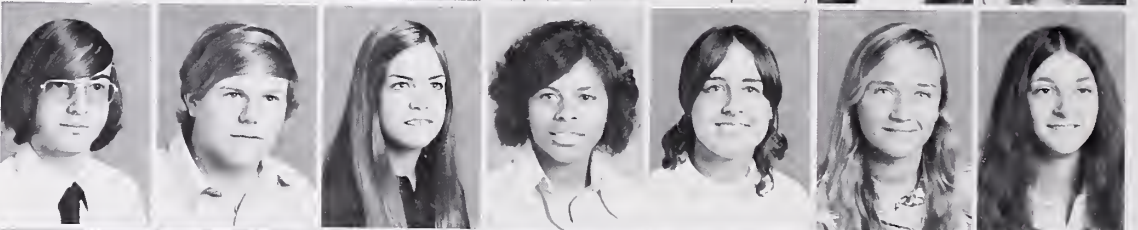
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C. B. Potter



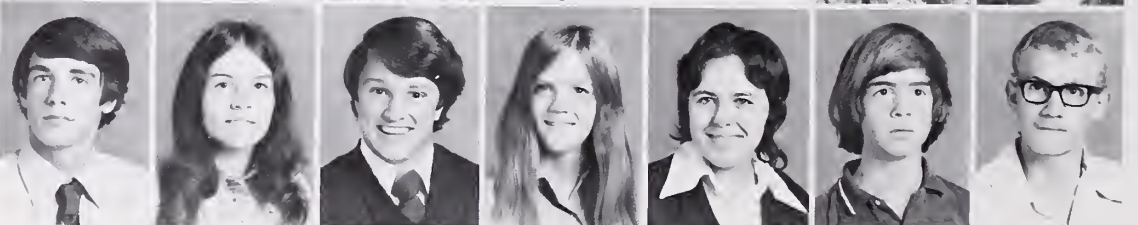
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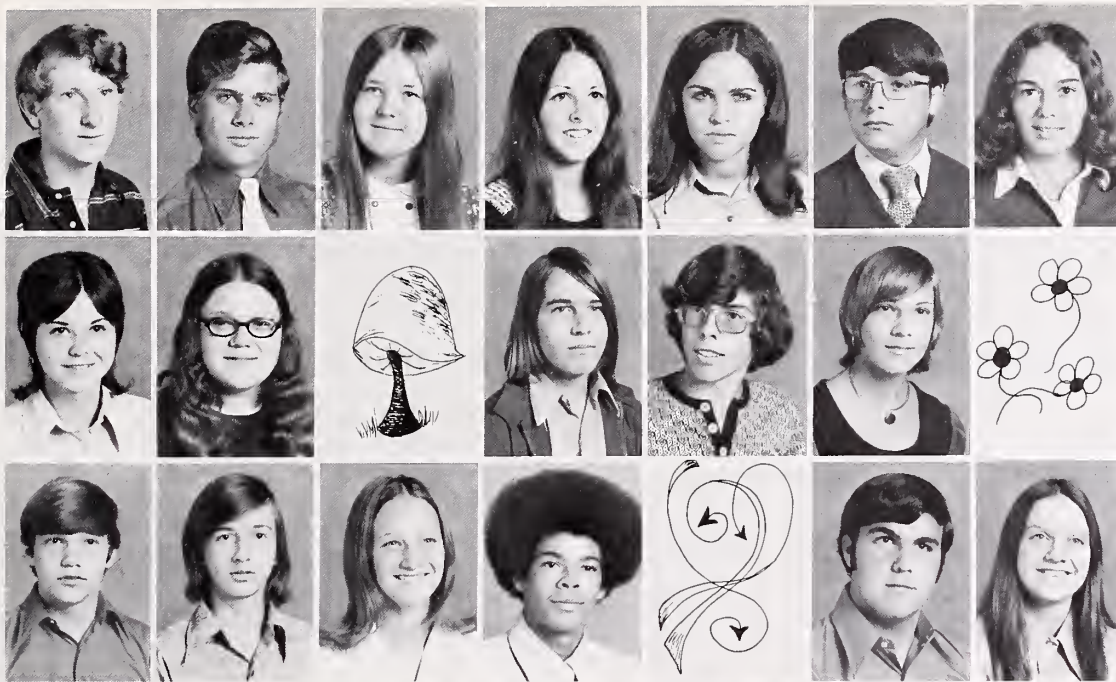


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Vernon Reynolds
Susan Rhodenizer
Valerie Roane
Jane Roth
Phyllis Ruley
Cynthia Saunders



Robert Schurz
Jeanette Shafer
Jimmy Sheridan
Jeanne Slater
Ellen Sloan
Hugh Slusser
Allen Smith





Billy Smith
Jerry Smith
Linda Smith
Martha Smith
Robin Smith
Charles Smith
Susan Smith

Carol Sorrells
Betty Sweet
*Carolyn Smith
John Thompson
Paul Tolley
Deborah Trussell
*Mary Tyree

Jeffrey Wallace
Timmy Wallace
Loretta Weeks
Charles Wilson
*T. G. Woody
Steven Yeakel
Lou Zollman



Juniors chew on their pencils while trying to decide whether their Christmas dance should be country or traditional.

Class officers begin projects early

Organizing the class early in the year, the sophomore class elected new officers and began working. The new officers had to work diligently to make up for the lack of money in previous years. Coach Gearhart and Sam Bury began organizing a committee and pretty soon ideas started coming in. The committee decided on the Light-Bulb project. Sophomores worked together to sell the light bulbs knowing they needed the money for the Prom. Aside from classwork, sophomores enjoy being in the middle. No more being teased about being an underclassman. Being a sophomore is hard work, but it's fun.

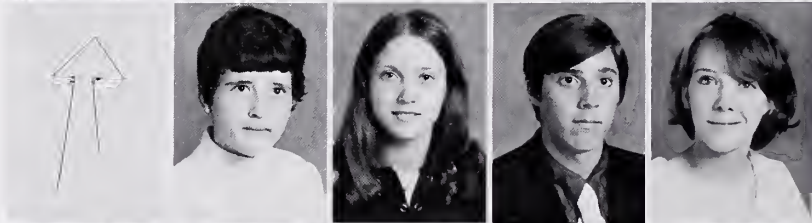
Sophomore class officers: Joey Crowder, vice-president, Sam Bury, president, Mr. Gearhart, advisor, and Martha Cauley, secretary/treasurer.



Benjy Alexander
Hilda Ayers
Harriet Bailey
Bill Bailey
Kim Baker



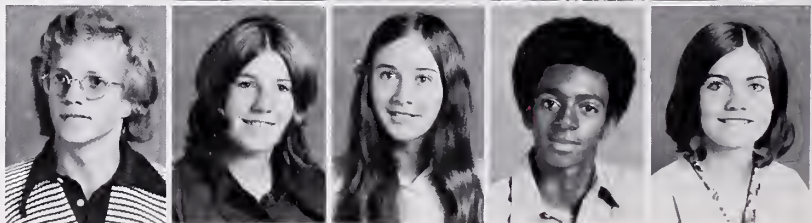
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Wanda Bane
David Black
Ruth Blackwell



John Brittigan
Betty Brown
Dora Brown
Kathy Bryant
Raymond Bryant



Sam Bury
Anita Camden
Janice Campbell
Brent Carter
Janine Catalano





Martha Cauley
Emma Chambers
Horace Chambers
*Larry Clark
Peter Clayton
Debbie Conner
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James Cooper
Sherida Cooper
Valerie Cooper
Nadine Craney
David Crim
Joey Crowder
Barbara Davenport

Joyce Davis
Kenneth Davis
Rickey Davis
Lewis Deacon
Tamara Dixon
Valerie Dock
James Donald

Ricky Donald
Rita Donald
Pam Drake
Jeff Dudley
Thomas Duncan
Dodie Dunn
Diane Emore

Mary Jane Emore
Donna Fix
Sandra Fix

Sandy Fix
Chari Freeman
Curtis Greene



Concentrating on his English assignment, sophomore Ricky Davis tries hard to keep his mind from wandering.

So sophomores

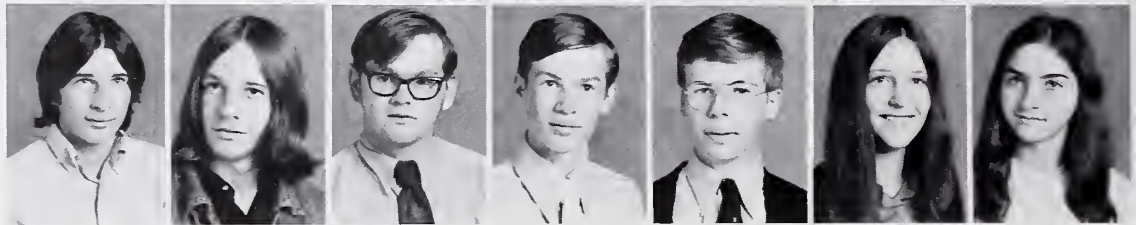
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Tyler Holstein
Cheryl Hostetter
Henry Hostetter



James Hostetter
Jerry Hostetter
Mickey Hostetter
Myron Hotinger
Bix Houff
Vickie Huffman
Madeline Irvine



Finding something amusing, Debbie McHenry and Janet Ruley seem to find their art work enjoyable.



seek success silently



Sophomores became the first class to sponsor a sockhop after the Homecoming football game. Due to the football victory and the band "Junction" the sockhop attracted a big crowd and the class gained a good profit. Next on the agenda for the class was a raffle of a hundred dollar bill. The sophomores sponsored their first big dance in February for Valentine with the theme being "The Fifties". The sophomores worked hard and energetically to make money for the prom which they'll sponsor in their junior year.

Typing class: click, click, click; ouch! Click, click; whoops! Click, click, ping! Click, click, click, ffjjddss??!!



Patsy Irvine
David Irving
Brenda Jackson
Charles Jarrett
Ricky Jarvis

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Mark King
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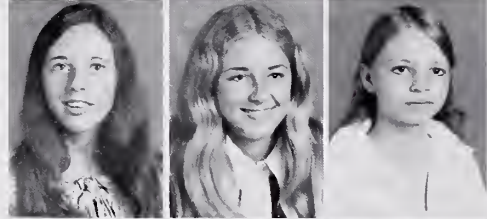
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Sophomores

Randy Mason
Dawn Mays
Glen McAllister



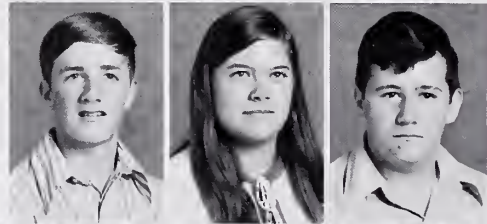
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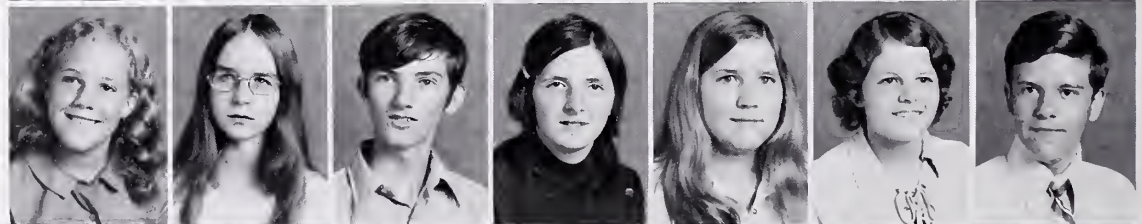
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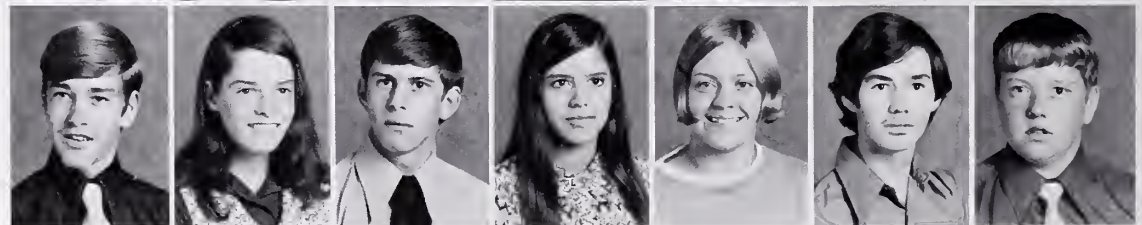
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Sharon Plogger
Ralph Pollard



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Delores Rhodenizer
Henry Rhodenizer
Ed Ruley



see the light



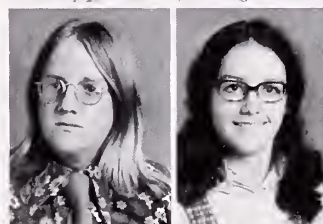
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John Sensabaugh



Robin Sensabaugh
Linda Shafer



Wanda Shifflett
Teresa Sloan

Experimenting with different media is great fun. Valerie Dock whistles while she works with a chalk design.

Decisions, decisions — Kathy Williams and Mary Sensabaugh try to decide whether their lab reports are in order.

Sophomores fatten up

"Hey, buy a chance on a hundred dollar bill? Aw come on! Three for a dollar!" The sophomores probed the halls with their sales pitch from January to February 17th. When the day finally arrived a few avid sophomores came bright and early to decorate the gym for the dance. They chose the theme "Sweetheart Swing" for decorations. It turned out pretty well for their first try, with the help of a couple of unmentioned but experienced seniors on the parachute. The dance went over well financially. Most sophomores soon became involved with behind-the-wheel driving. Aside from a few scrapes and slammed brakes, things went fairly smooth. Mrs. Adamson and Mr. Straub somehow managed to come out unharmed. Sophomores just stuck in the middle.



Wondering if she'll really believe what she's seeing, Betty Brown watches as microscopic animals float past her view.

Vickie Smiley
Connie Smith
Sharlie F. Smith
Timmy Smith
Dee Snider
Alan Staton
Gloria Staton



Mike Sweet
Paul Swink
Jean Tardy
John Taylor
Junior Terry
Brenda Thomas
James Tolley



Randall Tolley
Darlene Trussell
Ricky Trussell
Patricia Tyree
Carill Valentyne
Mary Vaness
Reese VanNess



their piggy bank



Giving her advice on the matter, Sophomore Sharon Holland uses her finger to make an important point understood.



Luke Veney
Clifford Via



Kathy Wallace
Timmy Wallace



Laura Watts
Steve Weeks



Teresa Whetsel
Sandra White



Belinda Whiteside
James Wilhelm



Karen Williamson
Timmy Wines



Cindy Wiseman

New freshman officers make

Faye Aldridge
Bobby Armstrong
Kenneth Arthurs
*Andrew Ayers
Debbie Ayers
Gary Ayers
Shelia Ayers
David Bane
Meg Barrett



Geanie Beard
Paul Becht
John Bennington
Larry Bennington
Alan Berry
Richard Bird
Lynne Black
Karen Blackwell
John Blasser



Janne Bodenhorst
Donna Bogar
Lisa Boley
Tina Bradley
Bobby Branham
Stuart Brewbaker
David Brogan
Robin Brown
Nell Byers



Floyd Camden
Linda Camden
Grant Carpenter
John Carter
Kim Carter
Vicky Carter
Sandra Cash
Lelia Chambers
Hunter Chase



Moving up in the world. Wow!
The largest class at LHS now
has a rank, freshman. Five
frosh on the varsity football
team. The class dominated the
pep rallies, winning class com-
petitions. The "Spirit of '76"
marches down Main Street during
the Homecoming festivities.
"Hey, the poster ripped. What
now?" Working on projects.
Committee meetings during class.
New ideas come and go. Janet,
Lisa, and Cathey strive to make
money, with the aid of Mr. Ed-
wards. Really getting hung up on
the **Odyssey** and **Romeo and Juliet**
... A test on Wednesday. Giving
artificial respiration to a dumbie??
Everybody should know how.
New members in the NJHS,
contributing much to community
affairs.

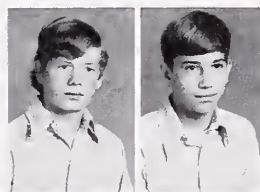
Freshman, Patricia Sensabaugh, saxo-
phonist, makes mental notes before her
next performance with the LHS Marching
Band.



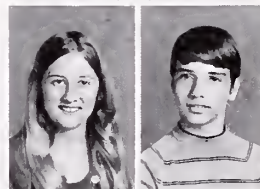
plans for 1972-73 year



Class officers for the Freshmen class are: Lisa McCown, Vice President; Janet Dunlap, President; Cathy Conner, Secretary-Treasurer with sponsors Mrs. Randolph, Mr. Wise and Mr. Edwards.



Allen Chittum
Bob Ciepiela



Brenda Clark
Marvin Clark



Billy Coffey
Pam Coffey



Catherine Colvin
Cathy Conner



Janet Conner
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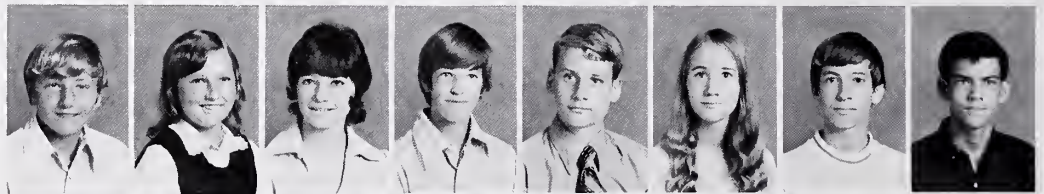
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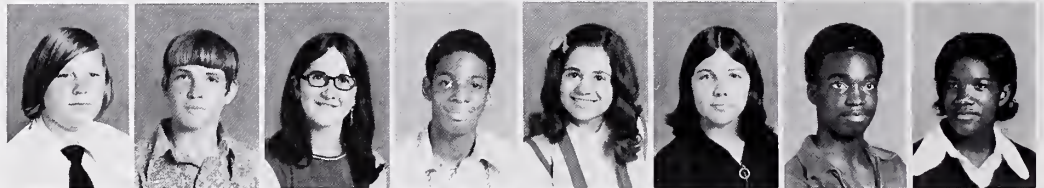
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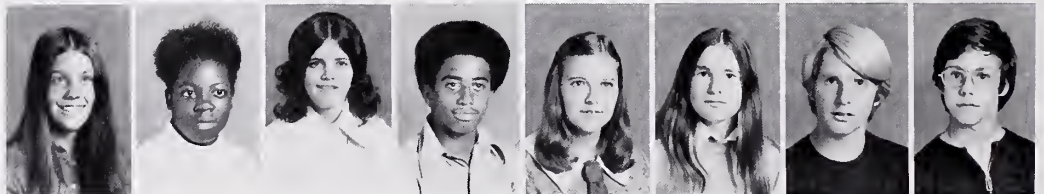
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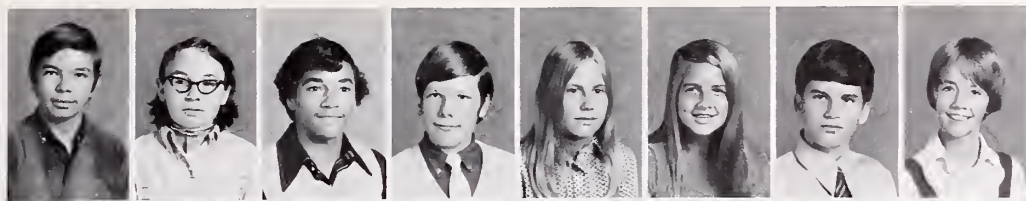
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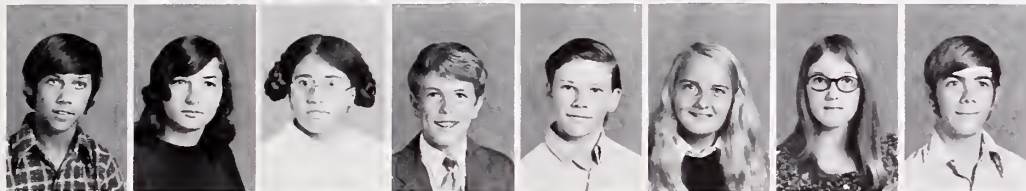
Freshmen find happiness in



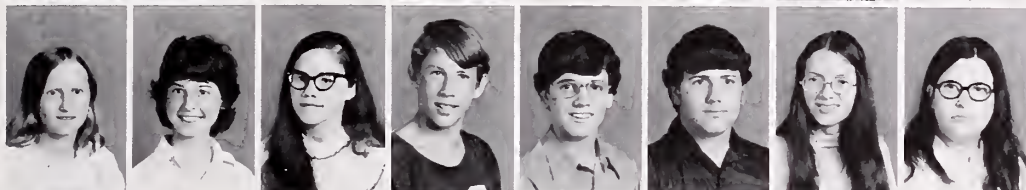
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Dean Little
Karen Lotts
Mike Lotts
Charles Mason



Chris Mason
Julia Mays
Ann Mays
Jeff McCormick
Wayne McCormick
Lisa McCown
Donna McCullough
Mark McCurdy



Melanie McGuire
Suzanne McNeese
Debbie Messick
Charlie Miller
Mark Mitchell
Shan Mitchell
Beverly Montgomery
Mary Montgomery



Danny Moore
Jean Moore
Scott Moorhead
Carl Mutispaugh
Lesley Myers
Patsy Newell
Ricky Newell
Lee Nichols



Curtis Noel



Kathy Odend'hal

In Science class, Grant Carpenter and Jeff Goodbar are very interested in an experiment involving weights.

"Lend me your ears and I'll sing you a song". Barbara Price and fellow students gather around to talk to one another.

friends and school life

Freshmen "keep on truckin'"

Greg Parsons
John Patton
Bill Paxton
William Payne
Lee Pinney
Mark Plogger
Tim Poindexter
Monty Potter
Barbara Price



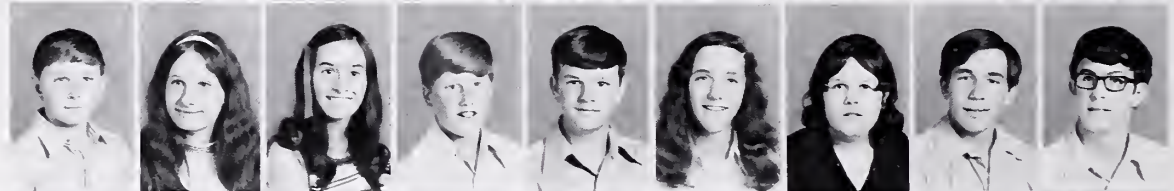
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Jackie Riley
Hamel Roberts
Lisa Rodgers
Bonnie Rowsey
Micheal Rowsey
Doris Ruley
Anne Sauder



Dean Sensabaugh
Mary Sensabaugh
Patricia Sensabaugh
Mitchell Shaner
Eddie Shields
Susan Slater
Elizabeth Sloan
Billy Smith
Chester Smith



Denise Smith
Larry Smith
Lisa Smith
Richard Smith
Sandra Smith
Margaret Snider
David Sorrells
Peggy Staton
Diane Swisher



Alice Hatcher





A lot of spirit and willingness to get things done . . . did you do your Latin? Trying to get to class on time. Whew, made it! Five minutes is all we get? Two more years until the prom and then seniors. Can we make it? Pray a lot and study during lunch. 9th graders get around to all events. Everywhere you go, frosh are there. World geography class. Coach Williams and Ms. Randolph try and teach about the shape of the world. Filling in maps and taking pop quizzes. Awaiting the weekend. Strategy is the name of the game. How to break the monotony of school Day in and say out the "Spirit of '76" moves on and on and on . . .

Practicing for a first-aid skit in P.E. 9 class, Kathy Oden'Hal volunteers finding it to be a knock out.



Eddie Tabbut
Mary Ann Taylor
Karen Telling
Susan Tilson
Nancy Tisdale
Donnie Trussell
Alexander Tucker
Diane Veney
Kathy Vess

Karla Vest
Joe Wade
Betty Wallace
Bruce Wallace
Doug Washington
Phyllis Watt
John Weatherman
Timmy Weeks
Brenda White

*Robert White
Elsie Wilhelm
Kathy Williams
Kathy Williams
Wanda Williams
Betty Williamson
Richard Wilson
Stephen Wilson
Clay Zollman

Before PE classes begin ninth graders find time to talk and joke around with friends. "Hey Cris, heads up!"

Inexperience adds to confusion

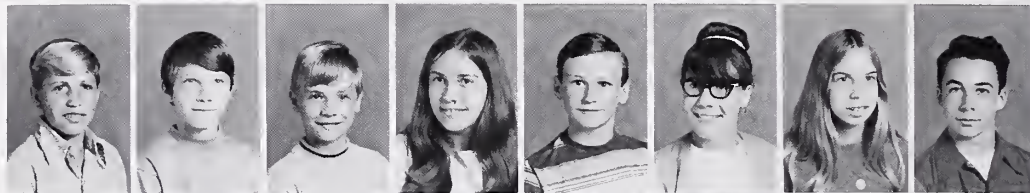
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Mike Ayers
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Scott Baker
Phillip Bannister



Dottie Battle
Clare Becht
Alan Black
*Lois Black
Janet Bowles
Janie Brogan
Oliver Brown
Debbie Brown



Steve Bryant
Barry Carter
Cecil Clark
Elaine Clark
Lynn Clark
Mary Ann Clark
Janice Coffey
Carl Conner



Margaret Coulling
Mike Craft
Trent Craney
Mack Crawford
Jeff Crowder
Betsy Cundiff
Jon Davis
Pete Davis



Vivian Davis
Danny Deacon
David Deacon
Scott Deacon
Wayne Deacon



Kim DeBoissiere
Michelle DeBoissiere
Tim DeBoissiere
Shelly Diamond
Reggie Dixon



Sue Dixon
Dirk Dock
Don Dock
William Donald
Lee Doyon



Ollie Drew
Don Dudley
Irvin Dudley
Becky Duncan
Charlene Dunlap
Mary Duvall





The eighth graders started school a day earlier than everyone else so they maybe would be a step ahead of upperclassmen. Then they told them that the Home Ec. rooms were out with the band room instead of downstairs. For many eighth graders life at the high school was not at all as they had anticipated. Some were expecting the high school to be larger than it really is. Most eighth graders found it to be a place to meet new people.

Concentrating on a present for a friend, Wayne Deacon works hard, while a friend wishes he could chistle, too.



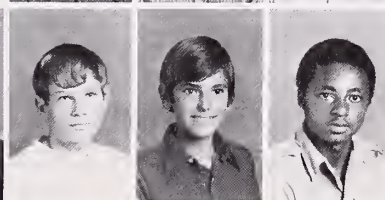
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Anne Farrar
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Marcy Figgatt



Jimmy Fitzgerald
Jimmy Floyd
Claude Forren



Cathy Freeman
Janet Fultz
Richard Garrett
Evelyn Goodbar
Karen Goodbar
Marshall Goodbar
Robert Gordon
Stevie Grist
Frank Hamilton

Down an unusually empty hall, Norman Pauley, with broom in hand, sweeps away traces of everyday LHS life.

Ruth Harris
Tammy Harrison
Eugene Hartless



Robin Hartless
•Frizzell Harvey
Jaquetta Henderson



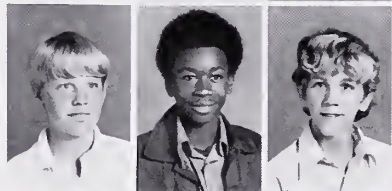
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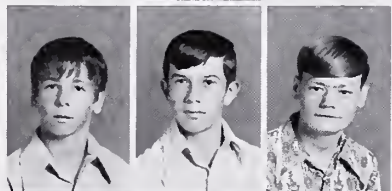
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Steve Hostetter
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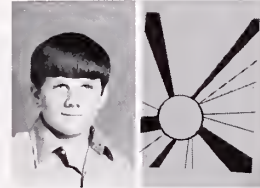


Eighth finds abilities through activities

Taking a throw, Frizzell Harvey sends the ball soaring off into the sunset — up, up, and away.



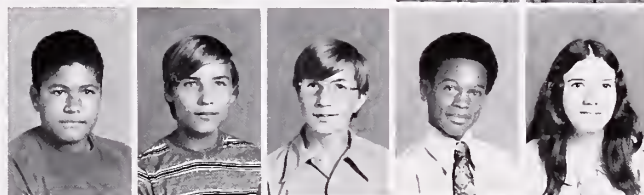
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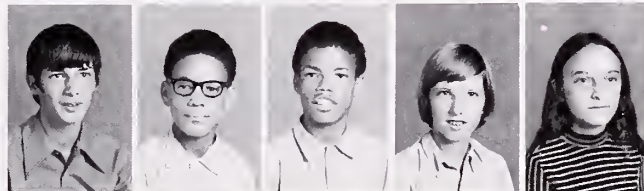
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George Locher
John Locher



Earl Long
Greg Lotts
Kenneth Lotts
Chico Mackey
Susan Mahood



Ronnie Mason
Roy Massie
Schuyler Massie
Clarence Masters
Kim McCall



Jane McClure
Craig McCown
John McKemy
Vickie McManama
Barbara Miller



Everette Mish
Corky Mohler
Jeff Mohler
Lisa Mohler
Nancy Moore

With his trusty trombone, Kim Debossiere deserts the band and marches off to the sound of a different drummer.

Small and cheery eighth joins LHS

Robin Moore
Barry Mutispaugh
Gail Mutispaugh
Bill Nash
Tama Natkin
Gary Newell
Donna Nicely



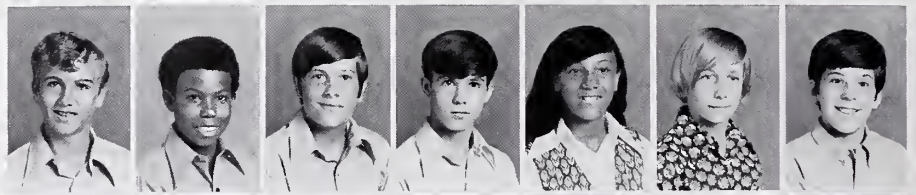
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Phyllis Peters
Cathy Pierce
Lawrence Pleasants



James Quist
Ricky Randolph
John Reardon
Vincent Reynolds
YoYo Roane
Mike Rodgers
John Rogers



Donna Rowsey
Libby Sailer
Farron Schart
Larry Scott
Alice Sensabaugh
Jud Shelton
Carol Shover



Going to the high school gave them many advantages, including not having to walk to lunch with their homerooms. Also, they got to choose some of their own courses, and learn other languages, "Bonjour Jeanne." Along with participating in sports and clubs, most eighth graders also found out what an exam was.

For the first time, the eighth graders were given the chance to get into the hang of things and to meet everyone before electing their class officers. When they did elect them, the results came out with: Trent Craney, president; Tommy Thalman, vice-president; and Alma Nicholas, secretary-treas.





Challenging Jim Fitzgerald to a leg contest, Everett Mish gets a head start; Chip King takes a look.



Becky Simmons
James Simmons
Beth Slusser

Jesse Smith
Karen Smith
Kenneth Smith



Maverick Sorrells
Crystal Southers
Pam Stanley
Joey Staton
Sharon Sweet
Rose Mary Taylor
Kathy Terry
Tommy Thalman
Lucy Tilson

Donna Tolley
Tim Tolley
Steve Trussell
Davie Tyree
Richard Valentyne
David Via
Charlene Walker
Maynard Wallace
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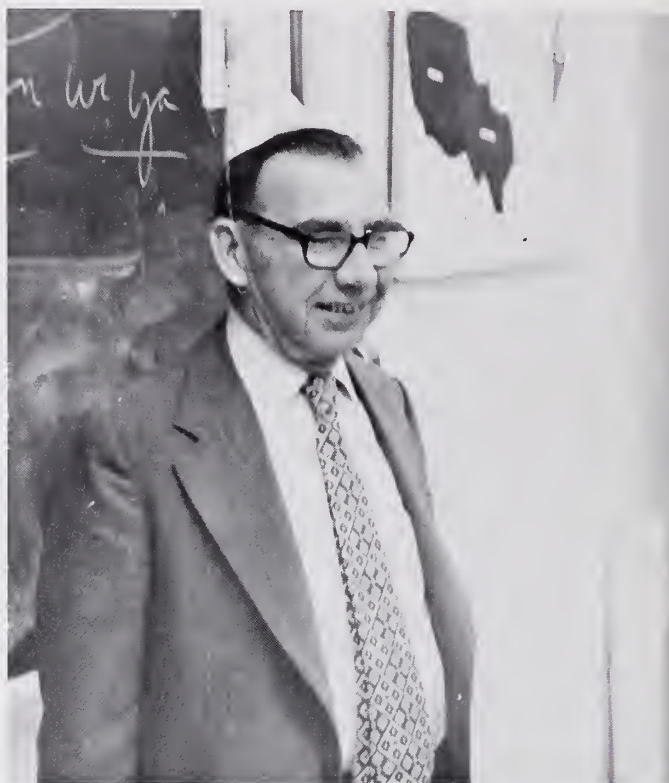
Eighth grade class officers: Trent Craney, president; Tommy Thalman, vice-president; Alma Nicholas, secretary-treas.; sponsors Ms. L. Dunlap and Mr. Coalter.

On top of things

Watchman of L.H.S., Principal, Mr. Thompson uses his spare time to take a course in computer programming. He hopes to implement this into the scheduling of classes. Asst.

Principal Mr. Hickerson is endlessly rapping with students, going to all school events and hoping to enrich the school program. In his free time, he enjoys flying, skin-diving, and watching sports. Besides running the office efficiently, Ms. Rhodenizer and Ms. Owens have a variety of activities. Ms. Rhodenizer likes to watch sports, read, and cook.

Ms. Owens enjoys dancing, yard work and hiking.



Celebrating his birthday, Principal Frank Thompson smiles at the chicken as it lands in his cake.

Joint Committee for Control of LHS; Mr. Joseph Murchinson, Mrs. Alice Rabe, Mrs. O. W. Gupton, Mr. Hermann Lee, Mr. Dennis Sixon, Mr. Ellis Davis, Mr. Albert McCown and Mr. Raymond Chisholm.

before they happen



During a day Mr. Howard Hickerson, Asst. principal, sometimes finds things to be very upsetting.

Busy at work, Ms. Libby Rhodenizer finds herself keeping up with all of the clubs' accounts at LHS.
Making an important phone call, Ms. Charlotte Owens falls into the routine of a regular day as secretary.



Guidance office reaches

Getting better every year, the Guidance office shapes to the student needs. There are two new faces gracing the Guidance Department: Ms. Harriet Hypes who likes cooking, crocheting and sewing and Ms. Mitchell Cummings who likes to paint and ride horseback. Guidance is always concerned and willing to help.

Librarian of the new Chronicle Guidance Occupation Library, Ms. Harriet Hypes works hard to keep up current information.



Taking a short break, Ms. Price finds time to relax during the day for a few minutes in her office.



A new addition to the guidance office, Ms. Cummings is taking the place of Ms. Sailer.

out to students' problem



Guidance Counselors, Ms. Sailer and Mr. Umholtz, laugh over coffee during a break from the problems of school.



Our guidance secretary Ms. Ruloff tries hard to keep the office in running order so she can have time for badminton

English department members enjoy

English Department members do more than just teach. Ms. Jonnie Brown enjoys music, tennis and crafts. Mr. Hamilton enjoys sports, especially tennis and basketball. Denny Clark's new love is an Alaskan malamute dog. Chip Baker's favorite playwright is Tennessee Williams. He once said he would crawl from Chicago to Mexico to meet him. Ms. Susan McClung's interests include the theater, music and photography. Ms. Giragosi-an enjoys sports events and reading.



Mr. Potter and Mr. Hamilton chuckle over one of "those" jokes during a rare spare moment in the teacher's lounge.



With a twinkle in his eye, Denny Clark brightens the day for his Senior English students with a witty remark.



"Heaven help us ! Why did I assign this?" Ms. McClung seems to be thinking as she grades her students' papers after class.

extra-curricular activities



Directing the one-act plays, Chip Baker helps an aspiring young actor to interpret his part.

Going over records in the office, Ms. Jonnie Brown wonders if the vocabulary quiz first period really was too hard.

Caught by surprise, Ms. Bessie Giragosian assists sophomore Pam Drake with a difficult homework assignment.



Teachers



During her spare time, Ms. Yvonne Dickens loves to crochet and knit, like this baby blanket.

Although her students are her favorite subject, Ms. Kathy Squires also takes time out to enjoy tennis and needlework.

A newcomer to LHS this year, Mr. Sink can be found in the English Department. He is interested in parapsychology.



Sometimes, in the everyday hustle of school life, we fail to appreciate or even notice our teachers, like Mr. Morrison and his greenhouse, or Ms. Weaver and the Latin Club, or the headaches of sponsoring SCARLETT. Now is the time to notice the teachers who care ... who do!



who care



Greeted with a sunny smile, Ms. Mary Lou Williams' French class wonders why grading tests makes her so happy.

In supervising an experiment, Mr. Harold Morrison is very pleased at how quickly his students are catching on.

Virgil's most ardent admirer, Ms. Lucille Weaver, corrects a student's translation of the story of Polydorus.



History department tells

Gesturing in true Indian fashion, Ms. Hays uses sign language to communicate her feelings of wonder and frustration as a teacher.

"It's a raid!" Caught again by one of her students, Ms. Elizabeth Ramsey makes a quick move to hide an economics quiz.



"When I was a little girl, I was always reading 'Scarlett' and I was always catching up on it." Ms. Williams says.

Looking around for his pen, Jolly Bob Williams gets ready to take his exit from the History Department office.



it like it is and was



Testing out his new Bic Banana, Mr. Bill Gearhart tries to concentrate on World History over the interference outside.

The friendly face in room 211, Ms. Pat Randolph fills freshman minds with knowledge of our expanding world.

Using innovative teaching methods, Guru Bob Carrere positions himself for yoga meditation and group therapy with his sociology class.



Head chief, Ms. Hays is the muscleman of the History Department, weightlifting, and bicycling in her spare time. Riding horses is a hobby of singing Ms. Sauder. Ms. Randolph also enjoys singing and spends her time as a mother and repairman. Coach Williams coaches and fishes while Ms. Ramsey is trying out photography. Coach Gearhart is sport enthusiastic and the new face, Mr. Bob Carrere dreams of building a log cabin in the country.

Math department "adds it

Slope, terrace point,
derivative, parabola,
headaches!!! . . .

All a part of the
Math Department. Mr.
Charles Lauck, depart-
ment head, runs track
while Mr. James Bowen
takes pictures. The
newer faces in the
Math Department,
Mr. Warren Wise
and Mr. Glen Stark
both quickly adapted
to Lexington High.
The lady of the Math
Department, Ms.
Terry Walsh, sponsors
the cheerleaders. The
Math Club is
sponsored by Mr.
Wesley Bird. The math
teachers really
"add it up" . . .



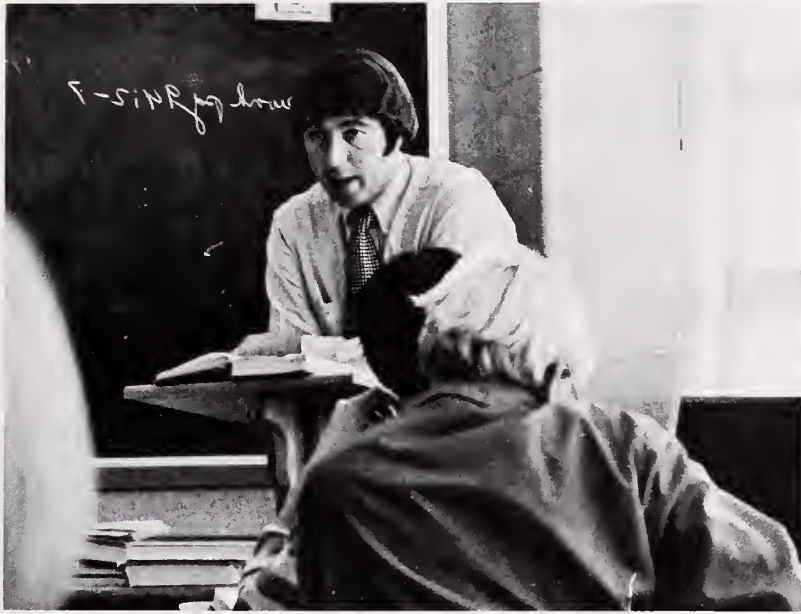
Patiently and observantly, Ms. Walsh tries to help Stephanie Leech understand her homework.

Ready and waiting to plunge into his next class, Mr. Charles Lauck smiles at a joke in the lounge.

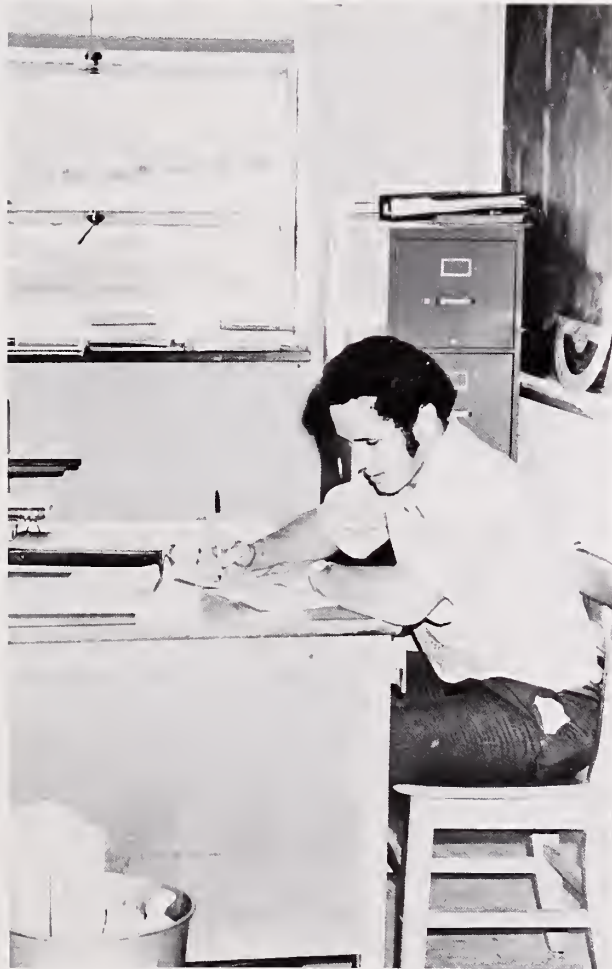
Looking over his geometry students' homework for the previous night, Mr. Bird prepares for his next class.



up''



Trying to interest his students in the wonders of Algebra I, Mr. James Bowen stresses an important point.



While demonstrating his moves for the camera, Mr. Glen Stark rearranges his papers before beginning his waltz.

"If I didn't give tests I wouldn't have to grade them." Mr. Warren Wise hits upon the Math students' foremost wish.

A little bit of everything keeps



Relaxing during a six-weeks break, Ms. Reynolds, takes time to start another flower for her afghan.

"Well, I'm just a little sore," admits Ms. Barbara Winfrey after another one of her Thursday riding lessons.

Coach Madison likes to fish and camp when he isn't moonlighting.

Playing tennis and crocheting in her spare time, Ms. Winfrey is even learning to ride horses. Having a baby in January keeps Ms.

Reynolds busy at home, even after coming back to school.

Speedy Ms. Dunlap engages in crocheting, reading and listening to classical music while trying to keep her mind on teaching. Ms.

Whitesell is more interested in getting settled in her new home.



faculty busy



Not moonlighting now, Coach Madison concentrates on planning his next class and keeping the cafeteria noise down.



Chemistry keeps Ms. Dunlap on the run as she flicks through her index cards with her black pen always ready.

Getting settled into her new home concerns Ms. Whitesell as she flashes a smile to her students for their gifts.



Mr. Morrison invites anyone and everyone to visit his neatly arranged bottles of earthworms, fish, and frogs.

Mr. Bond contemplates the feasibility of adjusting his collar before having his picture taken.

Mr. Edwards takes physics students Glen Washington, Robert Moore and Mickey Hamm out in the field for a surveying lesson.



Science department has seen the light



Demonstrating his artistic ability, Mr. Potter shows Eddie Shields the fundamental structure of the paramecium.

Mr. Coalter carefully prepares to weigh another sinister solution. Did he remember to lock the balance?



Mr. Potter, head of the Science Department, helps sponsor the NJHS and the magazine drive. Co-sponsor of Science Club, Mr. Morrison likes fishing or gardening in off hours. Also advising Science Club, Mr. Edwards enjoys a one-weekend ride or a day on the golf course. Building his house has consumed Mr. Coalter's spare time for the past year. Mr. Bond looks forward to fishing and the Hee Haw in a free moment.

What can you say about four teachers who have professional hands and minds. That they enjoy the sounds of sewing machines and keyboards. (?) Mr. Sayblack and Ms. Ryan of the music department put together voices and instruments as done in concerts and during Christmas. Ms. Tardy and Ms. Dunlap help keep the students in one piece and well fed, other than lunch times' regular rips and tears.



Caught in the act, Mr. Joseph Sayblack is seen holding the color guards' pocket-books before a game.

Debating as to whether or not twenty-four inches is long enough, Ms. Lois Dunlap tries to decide.



Sing while you sew



Putting together clothes is a major aspect of Home Ec., Ms. Virginia Tardy demonstrates to her students.



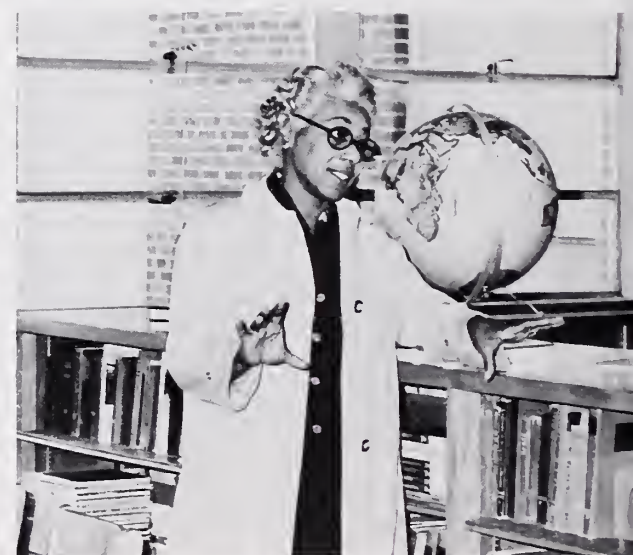
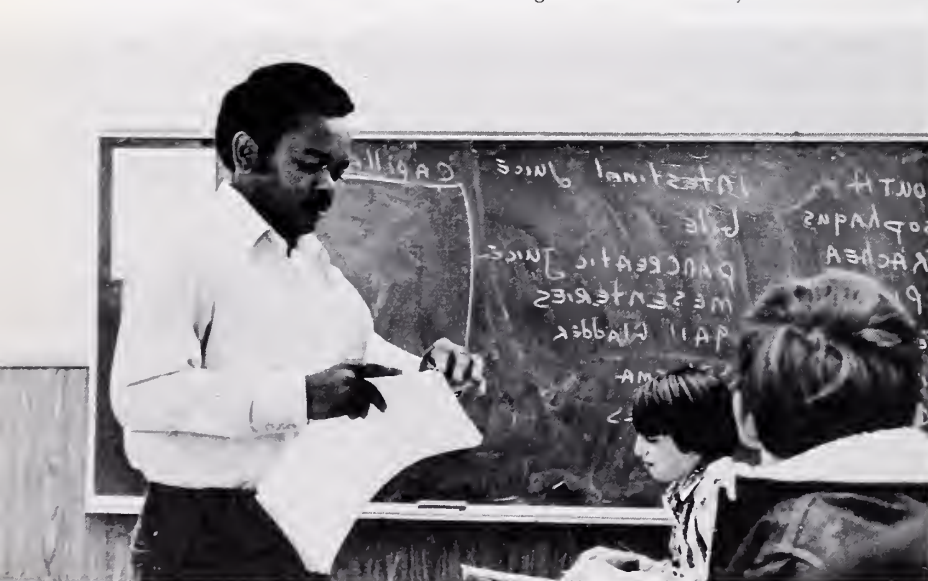
Asking for her students' attention, Ms. Cheryl Ryan waits patiently, as Teresa Filson plays the piano.

and the band plays on

Department head and football coach Pete Brewbaker stares intently as his boys crush Riverheads in the season's opener.

Handing out a pop quiz, Mike Brown inwardly smiles, "Tomorrow boys you'll be in the gym."

"Now slow down and keep to the right!" warns Ms. Emily Adamson. How did her student ever get a car in the library?



P.E. department shows varied skills



The P.E. Department is one of diverse interests. Mr. Straub, sweetheart of Lexington's female drivers, enjoys hunting, fishing and working on farms. Ms. Adamson likes to fish, read and travel. Ms. Jamarik is a novice skier and referees girls' basketball and volleyball games. Ms. Burke enjoys taking care of her growing family. Mr. Brewbaker is athletic director and coach as well as P.E. teacher and enjoys golfing. Lexington's own Mr. Brown enjoys cards, fishing and listening to different records.



Ms. Laura Burke and Mr. Lewis Straub share a joke in the gymnasium. Could Phys. Ed. really be that funny?

Leading her sophomores in jumping jacks, smilin' Sherry Jamarik dreams of her weekend and hitting the ski slopes.

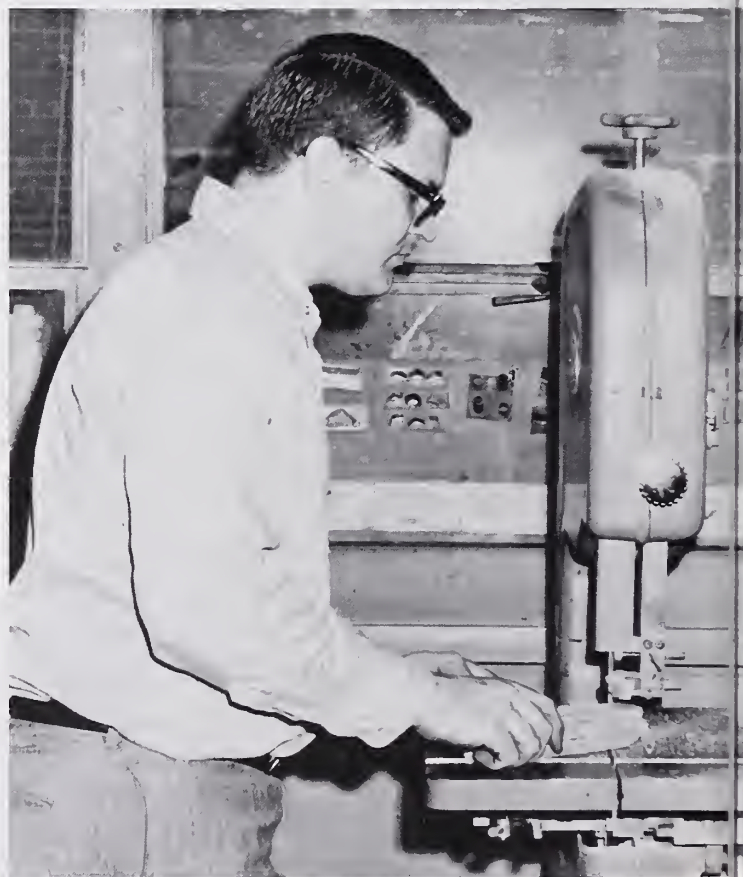
Industrial Art teachers

The Art Department has a new teacher, Ms. Bayless. She loves the outdoors, to hike and to draw in her spare time. Mr. Songer, D.E. teacher, likes the outdoors and to work and drive sports cars. Mr. Jones plays in country music bands and makes wood signs. Mr. Engleman spends his time building houses, while auction enthusiast, Mr. Whisenand also likes fishing and hunting in season.



Sorting her box of man-made linear objects, Ms. Bayless finds some odd shapes for junk sculptures.

Steady hands are required for the precision cut, demonstrates Mr. Whisenand as he strives for perfection.

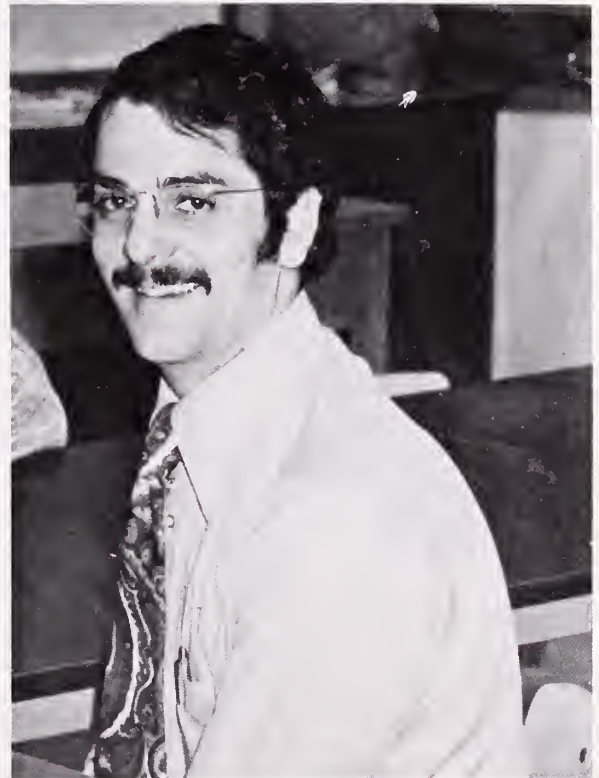


are busier than ever



Making a last-minute check on the roofing, Mr. Engleman prepares for the house that he and his class are building.

Making sure the ends meet, Mr. Jones measures the boards before gluing them together.



Do we detect a tint of guilt in Mr. Songer's eyes? No, probably not; he's busy keeping his D.E. classes in line.

Having a few janitors makes the

Fall '72 brought two new faces into the LHS library. Students found Ms. Roberts, head librarian, and Ms. Yeakel, assistant, very helpful. At the beginning of the year, we had trouble with our janitorial services, but with a new staff and Mr. Ford things "cleaned up."

Mr. Ford found himself changing light bulbs, cutting off doors, and doing other odd jobs. The cafeteria staff continued with their friendly attitude toward the students, and the lucky birthday-of-the-month got their own, special meal.

New, also, to the library this year, Ms. Yeakel takes time to help Roy Massie with the ins and outs of encyclopedias.

Working on his office, janitor Mr. Ernie Ford, finds keeping LHS clean and everything working harder than he thought.



job of cleaning the school hard



To keep the library running efficiently and smoothly is quite a job finds LHS' new head librarian, Ms. Roberts.



Cafeteria ladies: **Left to Right:** Edria Johnson, Rubie Blackwell, Faye McCullough, Linda Plogger, Flora Jane Sorrells, Bertha Nicely and Virginia Conner.



"The Wild Man," a W&L lacrosse player better known as Mr. Romanelli at LHS, hums to student teach a math class.

A little Hawaiian hula demonstrated by Ms. Wilma Matthews is an innovative way of making history stick in your mind.

Concentration can be hard, discovers Ms. Sandra Brantley especially during this fifth period typing class.

Substituting and student teaching are hard jobs. Ms. Irvine likes to cook and garden. Ms. Pool is a permanent teacher. She enjoys athletics and spends her time with her daughter. Mr. Lane likes crafts. Ms. Matthews enjoys traveling. Tennis is Ms. Brantley's sport. Mr. Romanelli is one of many student teachers. He is planning to marry in June and is active in sports.



"Hey, y'all who is



Substituting isn't all that fun. Ms. Nancy Lane might prefer playing tennis with her husband, a professor at VMI.

Athletics, all kinds, keep Ms. Barbara Pool happy, as she takes the attendance list for one of her classes.

A chat in the History office makes the day a little brighter for Ms. Irving who likes growing plants and reading.



that new teacher"

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M. Ed. College of William & Mary
Principal

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M.S. East Carolina University
Assistant Principal

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M. Ed. University of Virginia
Driver Education
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English 11
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University of Nebraska
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Discipuli Laudandi

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During a World Geography luncheon, Conrad Craney gives his report in a special event for his class.

Trying not to fall asleep, Roger Armentrout "soaks up the rays" during his lunch.



Playing rook during lunch, Alan Black wonders what card to use while Mike Ayers and Marvin Clark look on.



Taking advantage of the sunshine during lunch, "Hootie" Dunlap jumps up as the bell rings.

Pupils flock to hillsides

"Times are a' changing." On certain nights during the week, Human Relations opened up LHS for the first time. Events included soul music, square dancing, judo, folk dancing, basketball, macrame and volleyball. Not only that but they put up a large activities calendar in the main hall for school events. A bright, red suggestion box was added to the cafeteria. Spring fever dawned on never-a-more receptive student body. Easter vacation flew by and the Friday make-up snow day had a five-page absentee list. With those beautiful spring days, students enjoyed the hillside.



Second lunch finds students waiting in a long line, just "waiting for a bite to eat."

Amazed at the number of absences, Robert Moore stops to ponder whether or not he's come on the wrong day.



Music is the main concern as Susan Tilson concentrates all her effort on her instrument in a band concert.

At a home track meet, William Trussell passes the baton to Buddy Brothers while Mr. Wise nervously observes.





Posing for pictures is just one of the things Marquita Payne and Ray Pennick like to do at LHS track meets.

Seniors enjoy a lot of spare time and some, like Rodney Hughes, find the most unusual places to rest.



The Senior-Faculty game was a success with senior girls-faculty men triumphant. Still the senior boys came closer than anyone to beating the men. Indoor track won a third in district with strong relay teams and much improvement in distance. The spring track had a rough season losing some indoor track men and having expected runners not coming out but still they pulled a fourth in the district. Powder-puff wasn't played as seniors were too busy with term papers. Baseball had a hard time being young and inexperienced. It toyed with the idea of bat girls but that fell through. The golf team came on really strong enjoying plenty of depth and senior experience, winning district and third in regionals with a 14-1 record over-all. Sweetheart Swing was the theme of the Valentine's Dance.

**Golf top
spring sport**

Cats cradle on camera equipment? Norma Robinson fiddles with fascination on a photographer's light meter cord.

Wondering whether the food is edible, students taste the meal prepared by the males of their senior government class.



Five Latin students went to Italy for two weeks. Meanwhile back at LHS, World Geography Government and German classes were holding all sorts of cultural dinners. The Senior trip occurred on the sunniest day ever to befall a senior class. Washington was beautiful.

For the senior picnic one senior described it as, "Everybody went swimming whether they wanted to or not." The Prom theme was "Undersea World." Mr. Thompson, putting into effect a new policy that if you were late or used profanity three times, your grade would be dropped.

Dinners are familiar sight





Giving himself protection (perhaps from the food) senior Chuck Freeman "shields" at the 5th period government dinner.

Enjoying the spring sunshine, Candy Leech and Dee Snyder take a break outdoors during lunch.



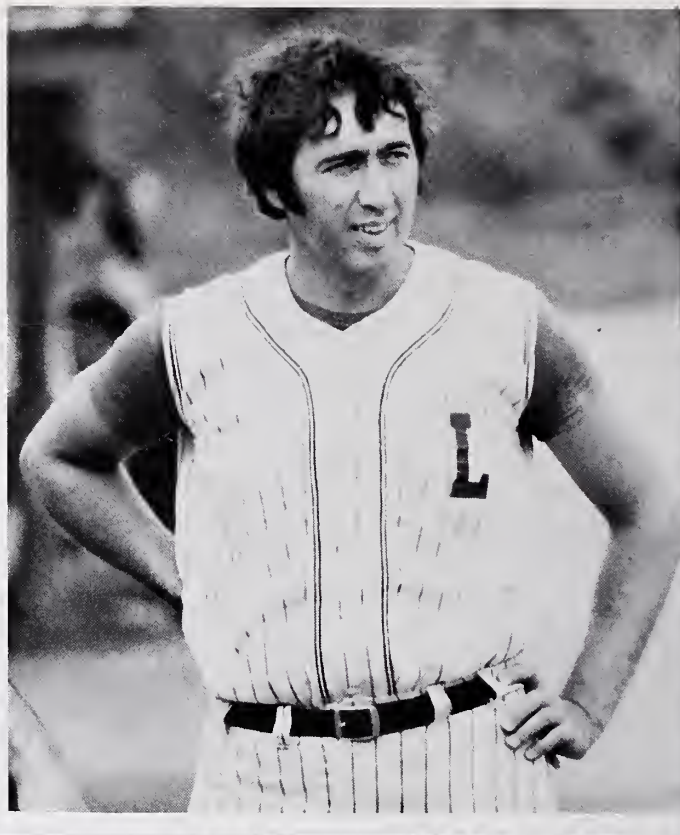
Practicing for a forensics meet, senior Mickey Hamm recites poetry for his division of competition and work.

A disappointing season shows its effects as Coach Bowen contemplates an error that might have been avoided.

Taking advantage of Shenandoah Acres, seniors Carl Smith and Mike McManama find time for a jam session!



Next year's SCA reporter, Andy Pelli-cciaro, takes it easy after the election assembly. It's hard to relax if you're running.





A silent tear drips down senior Anne Clark's face as she wonders what she will miss graduating a year early.

... And another day at the 'factory' is over. Students leave LHS as fast as is possible in the heat of those last days.



Senior activities crowd last weeks

The last weeks of school were typified by soaring temperatures. LHS became a little more liberal toward fashion as more and more halter tops were seen.

It seems people were more aware: the Senate Watergate hearings were televised in certain classrooms. The latest development on Skylab, what was happening to the war on poverty, the effect of the gasoline shortage and inflation were all subjects of controversy. On the Monday of the last week of school, flooding closed LHS. Exams were held Saturday — a novel experience!

On senior night, awards were presented with a much cheered announcement concerning Ms. Hays. Graduation was June 3rd. The class of '73 must now meet challenges of a different world.

GROUPS



'73



Cross Country. **Front row:** Sam Bury. **Second row:** Coach Madison, Jerry Kahn, Steve Smith, Charles Freeman, Harry Batty

and Coach Brown. **Back row:** Lee Nichols, Joey Crowder, Paul Tolley and Robert Moore.

The Scarlet Hurricane Football players were regional champs this year and eight players made the all-district team.

The J.V. Football team also had a great season this year.

Cross country grew with new members and renewed interest.

They participated in two area meets as well as the district meet. The Monogram Club continued selling candy and drinks at basketball games.

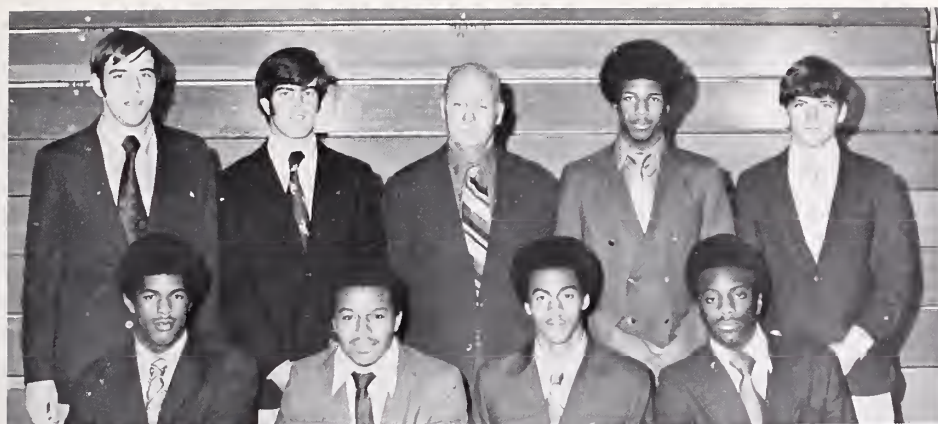


We look and feel sharp

J.V. Football Squad. **Front row:** Coach Brown, Chico Mackey, Barry Mutispaugh, David Jarrett, Butch Hostetter, Scott Baker, Scott Moorhead, Stewart Brewbaker and Coach Gearhart. **Second row:** Mike Craft, Odell Alexander, Carl Mutispaugh, Don Dock, Hunter Chase, Timmy Weeks, Michael Lotts, Mike Hartless and David Sorrells. **Third row:** William Payne,

Frizzell Harvey, Frank Hamilton, Jason Felder, Trent Craney, Charlie Miller, Mitchell Shaner, Tim Tolley, Bill Walls and Steve Lawrence. **Back row:** George Dudley, Carlyle Wilhelm, Floyd Camden, Earl Long, Larry Scott, Fred Hall, Clay Zollman, Jimmy Horne, Doug Washington and Bobby Branham.

Monogram Club. **Front row:** David Snyder, Steve Smith, Charles Freeman, Ralph Moore, Mike McCormick, Jimmy Sheridan, David Mays, and Bix Houff. **Second row:** Chuck Wilson, Kippy Davis, Jeff Plogger, Steve Yeakel, Harry Batty, Robert Schurz, Robert Moore, Bill Goff, and Scott Price. **Back row:** Steve Fifer, Chuck Mutispaugh, Mickey Hamm, Lee Foresman, Mark Harmison, Buddy Brothers, Gary Hartley, Aaron Dock and John Ravenhorst.



All District. **Front row:** Kippy Davis, Benjie Alexander, Richard Carter and Scooter Pleasants. **Back row:** Lee Foresman, Jeff Plogger, Coach Brewbaker, Aaron Dock and Gary Hartley.



Seniors. **Front row:** John Ravenhorst, Bill Goff, Ronnie Snider, Mike McCormick, P. G. Mackey and Ralph Moore. **Back row:** Mickey Hamm, Buddy Brothers, Lee Foresman, Jeff Plogger, Bruce Rabun and Gary Hartley.

Backfield. **Front row:** Jimmy Sheridan, Mike McCormick, Tony Hinton, Benjie Alexander, Jeff Minnix and Steve Carter. **Second row:** P. G. Mackey, Bill Goff, Ronnie Snyder, Ralph Moore, Robert Schurz and Curtis Greene. **Back row:** Larry Campbell, Robin Brown, Brent Carter, Scooter Pleasants, Mark Harmison, Richard Carter and Kippy Davis.

Linemen. **Front row:** William Trussell, Tim Poindexter, Steve Ruley, Steve Donald, Vincent Leslie, Scott Price, John Brittigan, David Mays and Mike Boley. **Second row:** Bix Houff, Ryan Rabun, Carter McCrowell, Gary Hartley, Randy Hill, Tim Baker, Mickey Hamm, Aaron Dock and Bruce Rabun. **Back row:** Guy Henderson, Luke Veney, Shan Mitchell, Buddy Brothers, Mike Sweet, Lee Foresman, Jeff Plogger, Mark Craney and Steve Yeakel.

Latin I. **Front row:** Charlene Dunlap and Audrey Goldsten. **Second row:** Vickie Conner, Kathy Conner, Claire Becht, Jane McClure, Grace Ju, Donna Fix, Debbie Pruett, Wanda Shifflett and Lexi Lacetti. **Third row:** Janet Dunlap, Tazewell Payne, Annette Irvine, George Dudley, Will Smith, Donna McCullough, Chip King, Harriet Bailey, Steve Grist, Mary Coulling, Beth Slusser, Brenda Clark and Ruth Harris. **Back row:** Patricia Tyree, Dottie Battle, James Quist, Jeff Goodbar, John Hodges, Steve Lawrence, Ralph Pollard, Martha Hamilton, Debbie Lam, Chari Freeman, Kathy McCormick and Janne Bodenhorst.



Latin II. **Front row:** Beth King, Kathy Williams and Richard Wilson. **Second row:** Jerry Kahn, Lee Nichols, Charles Mason, John Rodgers, Jeanette Shafer, Chris Mason, Nell Byers, Candy Leech, Carla Vest, Alexander Tucker and Melanie McGuire. **Third row:** Haig Kondoyan, Susan Slater, Kim Carter, Julia Mays, Mary Ann Taylor, Margaret Snider, Meg Barrett, Trudy Reeves, Lee Pinney, Paul Becht, Bill Paxton, Mitchell Shaner, John Weatherman and Ann Sauder. **Back row:** Hunter Chase, Grant Carpenter, Peter Clayton, Scott Moorhead, Mike Boley, Stuart Brewbaker, Virginia Ray, Patricia Sensabaugh, Lisa Boley, Martha Huntley, Phyllis Watt, Beverly Dailey, Scott Price and Linda Shafer.



French I. **Front row:** Gail Mutispaugh, Caroline Gupton, Kathy Oden'Hal, Delores Rhodenizer and Valerie Roane. **Back row:** Jerry Cummings, Jerry Johnson, Gary Fraizer, Al Grindy, David Mays, Timmy Weeks, Manley Higgins and Mark Plogger.



Every other Friday the German students can be heard singing (If It's Christmas) or playing Monopoly or Bingo in German.

The Latin Clubs meet once a month and have a program and play games. They give prizes! Around Christmas, Latin students sing too, like everyone's favorite

... **Gaudeamus Igitur.** The German Clubs had a choral sing, led by Mrs. Dickens and accompanied by a kazoo and some harmonizing. When the weather is clear you might look out the window and see Mrs. Dickens directing the ecology-minded students in a trash collection.

Languages can be challenging but they can also be a lot of fun, yeah they are!

Foreign Language clubs

Discipuli Laudandi. **Front row:** Marsha Hall, Sandra Leach, Harry Batty, John Byers, Carolyn Telling, Pam Whitesell,

Sally Lanford, Theresa Filson and Jimmy Sheridan. **Back row:** Charles Boley, Donna Hall, Steve Fifer, Cynthia Saunders, Diana

McCullough, Andy Pellicciaro and Mark Wilson.



German I. **Front row:** Fred Padgett, Leslie Nelson, Desilou Bane, Lana Hall, Carla Morgan, Carolyn Claar, Donna Nicholas, Kim Baker, Sharon Holland, Linda Pearson, Debbie Campbell, Marsha Harris, Dodie Dunn and Elaine Claar. **Back row:** John Brittigan, Charles Pierce, Jack Donald, David Holmes, Robert Schurz, Bobby

Moore, David Irving, John Sensabaugh and Kathy Tucker.

German II. **Kneeling:** Jeanne Slater, Regina Hiser, Carolyn Telling, Jennifer Bodenhorst, Kim Pennick, Susan McKemy, Barbara Markley, Janet Morgan and Beth Pierce. **Front row:** Ms. Dickens, John

Ravenhorst, Dan Coffey, Hope Cubbins, David Snyder, John Thompson, Markey Miller, Terry Davidson, Jeanne McDonough, Margaret Nichols and Joy Coleman. **Back row:** Michael DeBoissiere, Steve Yeakel, Andy Pellicciaro, Mark Wilson, Buddy Brothers, Mike Deacon, David Grist, Nancy Williams, and Robert Moore.

play to learn and sing

Practicing for another performance drill, field director, Karen Williamson, snaps to attention.



Percussion. **Front row:** Jim Bury, John Thompson. **Second row:** Jerry Cummings, Lois Beckner, Jeff Mohler, John Smith.

Color Guard. **I to r:** Desilou Bane, co-head; Debra Campbell, Kathy Ruley, Pam Whitesell, Janet Dunlap, Lisa McCown, Peggy Brown, co-head.



Pep Squad. **Front row:** Carol Lauck, Beth King, Chari Freeman, Melissa Davis, Meg Barrett, Janice Campbell, Francine Payne, Vicki Huffman, and Candy Leech. **Second row:** Jane Roth, Elaine Claar, Cheryl Hostetter, Jennifer Bodenhorst, and Teresa Filson. **Third row:** Trudy Reeves, Janne Bodenhorst, Susan Slater, Martha Huntley, Margaret Snyder, Kathy Odend'hall, Sharon Holland, President, Kim Baker, Vice President, and Ruth Harris. **Fourth row:** Jeanne Slater, Kathy Knapp, Alexander Tucker, Tazewell Payne, Cindy Wiseman, Sandra Fix, Jean Tardy and Donna Fix. **Fifth row:** Debbie McHenry, Carolyn Claar, Sam Bury, Pam Stanley, Beth Slusser, Joey Crowder, Brenda Thomas, Monica Hoke and Robin Deacon. **Back row:** sponsors; Mr. Straub and Mr. Hamilton.



Music, pep and spirit liven LHS life



Woodwinds. **Front row:** Kathy Tucker, Mike DeBoissiere, Karen Williamson, Tamara Dixon, Monty Potter, Theresa Lotts, Scotty Knick; **Second row:** Terry Purvis, Sandra Fix, Carter McCrowell, Steve Wilson, Perry Macheras, Charles Boley, Joy Coleman; **Third row:** Billy Coffey, Jane Pultz, Lisa Rodgers, Billy Donald, Alice Sensabaugh, Cathy Freeman, Lee Doyon, Lisa Boley; **Fourth row:** Dan Coffee, John Hodges, John Blasser, Patricia Sensabaugh, Betty Williamson, Vernon Reynolds, Steve Donald, Patricia Engleman.



Brass. **Front row:** Gill Pollard, Sterling Harlow, Mike Boley, Craig Gibson, Johnny Ravenhorst; **Second row:** Gary Newell, Steve Potter, Mark Mitchell, Buddy Valentyne, Jeff Goodbar; **Third row:** Kim DeBoissiere, Bill Nash, David Sorrells, Aaron Lewis, Kenny Hostetter, Sue Dixon, Mark Wilson; **Standing:** Stevie Grist, Scott Price.

J.V. Cheerleaders. **Front row:** Meg Barrett, Vickie Huffman, Francine Payne, Janice Campbell. **Second row:** Beth King, Candy Leech. **Third row:** Carol Lauck, Melissa Davis, Chari Freeman.



The 1972 Football season, with all of its color and excitement was made even more colorful and exciting by three groups. The Pep Squad to rally spirit; the J.V. Cheerleaders to rally the Pep Squad; and the Band to rally the school song. This year, we saw two new additions to our band — the percussion ensemble, producing a new sound, and the color guard.

Honor Society memberships zoom up!

Sophomore NJHS members: **Front row:** Vickie Huffman, Linda Shafer, Linda Pearson, Martha Cauley and Delores Rhodenizer. **Second row:** Janice Campbell, Donna Fix, Carol Lauck, Chari Freeman, Mary Jane Emore, Wanda Shifflett, Shelia Hall,

Peggy Martin, Paula Lindsey and Adriana Luckyj. **Third row:** Tamara Dixon, Debbie McHenry, Charles Jarrett, David Natkin, Jeff Minnix, Cindy Wiseman, Jane Perry Nash, Donna Nicholas, Kim Baker, Brenda Thomas, Vickie Smiley, Ronda Kimble and

Karen Williamson. **Back row:** Randy Tolley, Myron Hotinger, John Brittigan, Charles Pierce, Debbie Pruett, Janet Ruley, Cathy McCormick, Sharon Holland, Cheryl Hostetter, Harriet Bailey, Debbie Conner, Pam Bane and Jean Tardy.



Chemistry-Physics Honor Society. **Front row:** Ms. Dunlap, Beth Pierce, Sandra Leech, Diane Gupton, Donna Knick, Carolyn Claar, Margaret Nichols, Glen Washington, Tish Miller and Harry Batty. **Back row:** Nancy Williams, Buddy Brothers, Charles Boley, Mickey Hamm, David Swink, Ralph Moore, Mark Wilson, Steve Fifer and Bruce Rabun.

Chemistry-Physics Honor Society. **Front row:** Marsha Hall, Pat Engleman, John Thompson, Jennifer Bodenhorst, Jimmy Sheridan, Tamara Hamric, Janet Goldsten, Judy Gordon and Elaine Claar. **Second row:** Bonita Mohler, Markey Miller, Leslie Nelson, Carolyn Telling, Margaret Black,

Barbara Markley, Susie Buchanan, Teresa Filson, Lexi Laccetti, Susan McKemy, Loretta Felder and Loretta Chambers. **Back row:** David Ashworth, Pam Hostetter, Steve Yeakel, Bill Goff, Mike McManama, Dan Coffey, Susan Smith, Mike Boley, Mike Deacon, Jim Bury and Ray Coffey.



National Honor Society. **Front row:** Judy Gordon, Jeanne Slater, Marsha Hall, Carolyn Claar, Emily Montgomery, Diane Gupton, Kathy Mohler, Donna Knick, Debbie Campbell, Desilou Bane, Elaine Claar, and Jimmy Sheridan. **Second row:** Delilah Weade, Anne Davis, Margaret Nichols, Susan Emrey, Jennifer Bodenhurst, Teresa Filson, Karen Hostetter, Sharon McCormick, Susan McKemy, Chuck Conner, Lana Hall and Jeb Byers. **Third row:** Mr. Carrere, Roger Armentrout, Sandra Leech, Jeanne McDonough, Glen Washington, Sarah Leach, Carolyn Telling, Harry Batty, Sally Lanford, Nancy Williams, Annette Irvine, Donna Hall, Ray Coffey, Jeff Badgett, Beth Pierce, Tish Miller, Markey Miller, Dan Coffey and John Ravenhorst. **Back row:** Mike Boley, David Swink, Steve Yeakel, Steve Fifer, Jack Donald, Andy Pellicciaro, Cynthia Saunders, Dianne McCullough, Leigh Hoyt, Scott Price, David Ashworth, Pam Whitesell, Mary Buchanan, Jane Roth, Charles Boley and Ms. Newman.



Freshmen NJHS members. **Front row:** Cathy Conner, Julie Mays, Debbie Messick, Bill Smith, Karla Vest, Melanie McGuire, Cindy Jones, Margaret Snyder, Kathy Knapp, Alexander Tucker, Beverly Dailey and Brenda Clark. **Second row:** Debbie Rhodenizer, Richard Bird, Bill Paxton, Mitchell Shaner, Chris Mason, Richard Wilson, John Weatherman, Marilyn Johnson, Raynelle Leech, Terry Purvis, Betty Williamson, Tammy Goodbar, Cathy Williamson and Phyllis Watt. **Third row:** David Sorrells, Doug Washington, Tim Poindexter, Lesley Nyers, Martha Huntley, Melissa Davis, Ann Sauder, Mary Ann Taylor, Virginia Ray, Janet Dunlap, Lisa McCown, Patricia Sensabaugh, Nell Byers, Robin Deacon, Sharon Edwards and Lisa Boley. **Back row:** Monty Potter, Jerry Kahn, Lee Nichols, Al Grindy, Haig Kondayan, Ricky Newell, Jerry Cummings, Hunter Chase, John Patton, Scott Moorhead, Beth King, Meg Barrett, Susan Slater, Trudy Reeves, Kim Carter, Katherine Colvin, Kathy Williams, Donna McCullough and Billy Coffey.



Both the National Honor Society and the National Junior Honor Society are designed to honor students for academic achievement. Set by a national standard, a 3.0 average is required for entrance. Both groups participate in service projects and fund-raising activities. The Chemistry-Physics Honor Society is made up of students maintaining a B average in chemistry, physics or both.

National Junior Honor Society. **Front row:** John Stauffer, Jim Bury, Paul Swink, Clarence Moore and Susan Smith. **Second row:** Lexi Lacetti, Caroline Lacetti, Janet Goldsten,

Kathy Falls and Loretta Weeks. **Back row:** Bonita Mohler, Hope Cubbins, Leslie Nelson, Susie Buchanan, Pam Hostetter and Debbie Grist.

Chorus I. **Front row:** Chico Mackey, Vanessa Kyle, Frankie Hamilton, and Ms. Ryan. **Second row:** Annette Irvine, Vida Hostetter, Laura Watts, Robin Moore and Teresa Filson. **Back row:** John Keller, Andy Chase, Ricardo Haston, Jon Davis, William

Payne and Don Dock.

Chorus II. **Front row:** Joyce Davis, Elise Wilhelm, Steve Carter, Lisa McCrow, Hope Cubbins, Libby McKemy and Sandra Davenport. **Second row:** Penny Reynolds,

Lu Zollman, Anita Johnson, Tony Hinton, Tim Baker, Val Roane and Renee Green. **Back row:** Chuck Wilson, Kippy Davis, Mark Craney, Steve Yeakel, Keith Bury and Aaron Dock.



Our victory is a song

Anytime on the smoking porch, socializing, you can hear gentle strains of sweet music coming from a neighboring building.

This is the 1972-73 LHS chorus, bringing a song to every student's heart. As we found out from the assemblies in which they sang, they are really great and a bright note in school life.



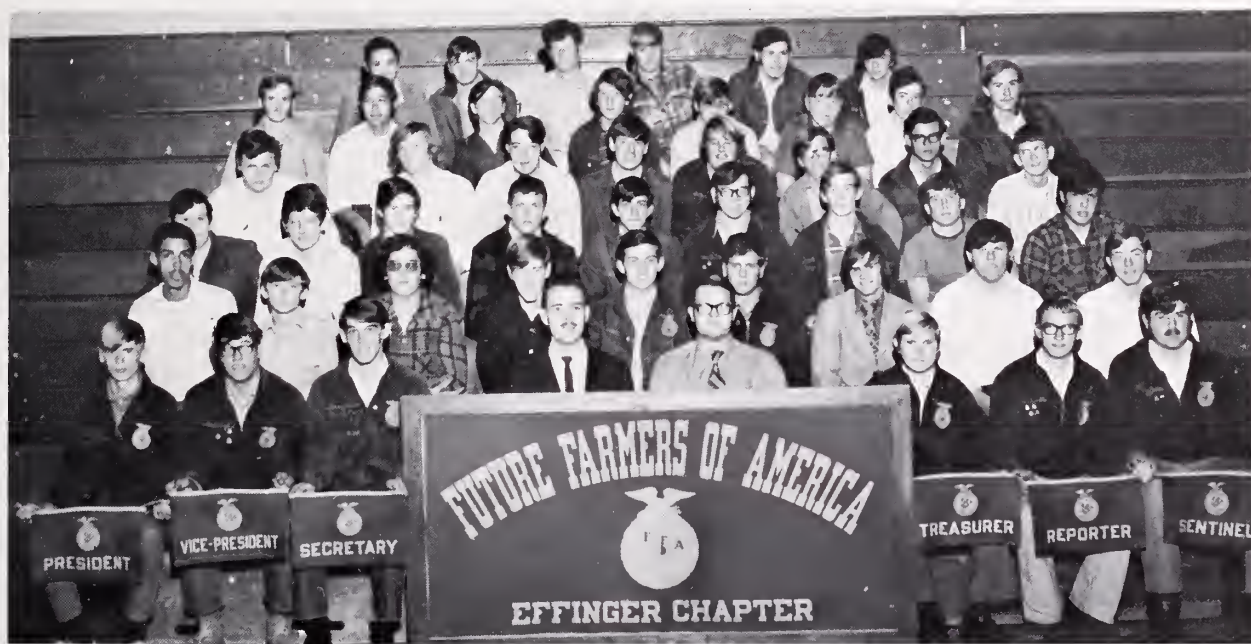
Girls' Ensemble. **Front row:** Teresa Filson, Karla Vest, Lisa McCown, Vida Hostetter, Lou Zollman, Ms. Ryan, Penny Reynolds

and Joyce Davis. **Back row:** Leigh Hoyt, Renee Greene, Val Roane, Libby McKemy and Anita Johnson.

Future Farmers of America. **Front row:** David Swink, Charlie Leech, Larry Weeks, Mike Loudermilk, Allen Smith, and Ray Potter. **Second row:** James Cooper, Thomas Duncan, Randall Tolley, Danny Pruett, James Hall, Jerry Smith, Doug Carter, Wilbert Johnson and Wayne Nicely.

Third row: Lucky Moore, Ricky Jarvis, Henry Rhodenizer, Clay Plogger, Raymore Brown, Steve Ruley, Byron Hotinger, Chuck Conner and Bill Knick. **Fourth row:** Arway Kirby, Larry Chaplin, Robert Hay-slett, Stuart Bennington, Fred Hall, Rusty Huffman, Will Higgins and Paul Swink.

Fifth row: Bobby Bane, Junior Terry, Stanley Reid, Billy Smith, Palmer Benning-ton, Eddie Ruley, John Martin, and Larry Hamilton. **Back row:** James Wilhelm, Glen-wood McAllister, Paul Deacon, Calvin Bane, Gary Cooper and Henry Hostetter.

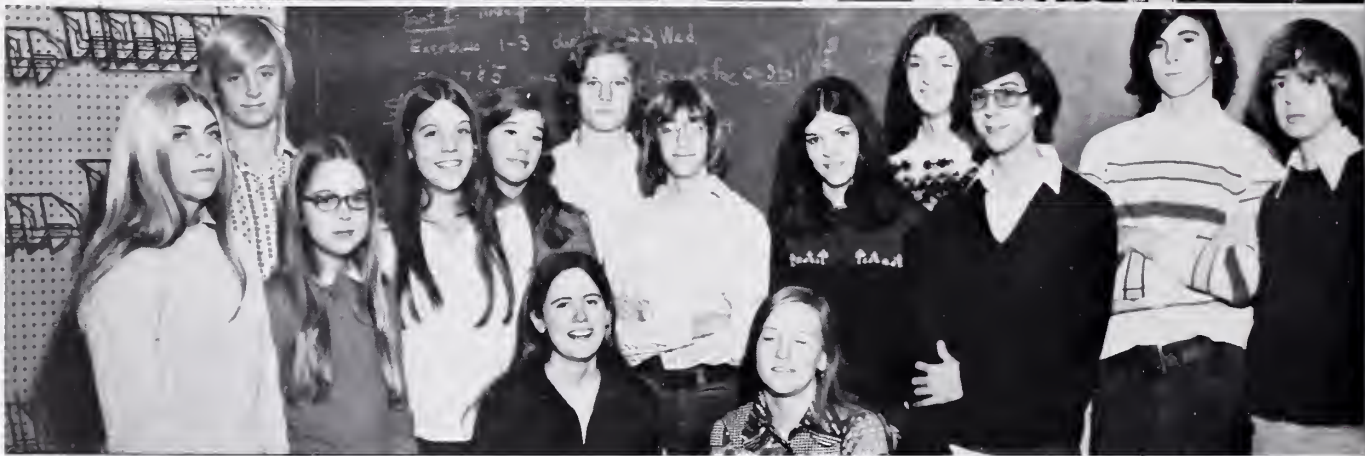


FFA Underclassmen. **Front row:** Floyd Camden, Sam Kessinger, Eddie Edwards, Dennis Ayers, Scottie Reynolds, Danny Deacon, Allen Chittum, Robin Brown, Russell Hall, Eddie Shields and Timmy Ruley. **Second row:** Timmy Tolley, Laddy Hostetter, Irving Dudley, Larry Leech, Clarence Masters, John Zollman, Clay Zollman, Jeff Hostetter, Craig Anderson,

Marshall Goodbar and Steve Trussell. **Third row:** David Via, Vincent West, Jimmy Fitzgerald, Bruce Wallace, John Carter, Phillip Fix, John Higgins, Bill Smith, Jimmy Hostetter, Allan Black, Scott Deacon and Johnny Higgins. **Fourth row:** Bill Walls, Jud Shelton, Kenneth Smith, Michael Higgins, David Tyree, Butch Hostetter, Jeff Crow-der, Danny Moore, Carl Conner, Alan

Berry, Dean Little and Steve Davis. **Fifth row:** Dean Sensabaugh, Don Dudley, Maverie Sorrells, John Locker, Lynn Clark, Jimmy Horne, Mike Ayers, Gary Hostetter, Jack Riley and Richard Smith. **Back row:** Phillip Mitchell, Mark McCurdy, Cloris Kelly, Maynard Wallace Jr., Steve Hos-tetter, Steve Bryant, Carlyle Wilhelm, Cecil Clark and Billy Donald.

Literary societies lose



Scarletter Feature and Business Staff. Front row: Kathy Knapp, Alexander Tucker, Grace Ju, Sally Lanford, Jane Roth, Lexi Lacetti and Jeanne Slater. **Back row:** Norma Robinson, Susie Buchanan, Nikki Lacetti and Trudy Reeves.

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student backing.



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Crystal Business and Typing Staff. Seated: Debbie Lam, Debbie Martin, Margaret Nichols and Vida Hostetter. **Standing:** John Rogers, Susan McKemy and Jeanette Shafer.



Crystal Editor Debbie Grist missed the Yearbook pose on Picture day! Here, we find her working at the summer workshop.



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Crystal Design Staff. Seated: Elaine Claar, Jeanne Slater and Mary Ellen Doss. **Standing:** Jane Nash, Sharon Holland, Linda Shafer, Tazewell Payne, Debbie McHenry, Audrey Goldsten and Rhonda Kimble.



Human Relations. Front row: Mickey Hamm, Tish Miller, Skip Boesch, Adeline Goldston and Debbie Grist. Back row: Robin Davis, Susie Buchanan, Sally Lanford, Mr. Carrere, Buddy Brothers, Chuck Connor, Robert Moore, Billy Payne, Beet Poindexter and Charlie Freeman.

Thespians. Front row: Mary Ellen Doss, Mickey Hamm, Greg Parsons, Elaine Claar, Timmy Wallace, Carolyn Claar, Robin Davis, Jeanne Slater, Todd Hamric, Teresa Filson, Jennifer Bodenhorst. Back row: Tamara Hamric, Mary Buchanan, Bobby Beard, John Weatherman, Diane Gupton, David Sorrells, Janne Bodenhorst, Mr. Baker, Anite Johnson, Terry Davidson and Andy Pellicciaro.

Thespians sponsored three one act plays after various delays and a lot of hard work. The plays were very successful with Augustus going on to district. Human Relations opened the school in April on certain nights featuring bands, soul music, macrame, folk dancing, basketball and volleyball. Art Club sponsored its now annual boutique and sold items at the Carnival.

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NJHS. Front row: Suzanne McNeese, Nikki Laccetti, Mary Adams, Donna Nicely, Clair Becht, Anne Farrar, Betsy Cundiff, Grace Ju, Charlene Dunlap, Cathy Pierce and Janice Coffey. Second row: Kim Deboisiere, Tamra Natkin, John Rogers, Stevie Grist, Cathy Freeman, Margaret Coulling, Alice Sensabaugh, Vincent West, Beth Slusser, Pam Stanley, Janet Bowles, Sue Dixon and Vickie McManama. Back row: Alma Nicholas, Steve Wilson, Penny Williams, John Hodges, Scott Baker, Karen Smith, Karne Lotts, Karen Telling, Dottie Battle, Kevin Williamson, Kenny Hostetter, Shelly Diamond and Ruth Harris.



Art Club. Front row: Kenneth Davis, Danny Rexrode, Diane Gupton, Sandra Fix, Jeanne Slater and Robin Davis. Second row: Hugh Slusser, Kathy Colvin, Verna Kimble and Debbie Masters. Third row:

Pam Whitesell, Jane Roth, Carolyn Claar and Patty Brown. Back row: Susie Buchanan, Regina Hiser, Donna Knick, Jerry Johnston and David Mays.

Clubs of hard work and good will



Keyettes. **Front row:** Vickie Carter, Mary Ann Taylor, Beth King, Nell Byers, Jane Pultz, Patricia Davis, Candy Leech, Janne Bodenhorst, Carla Morgan and Cherie Kyle. **Second row:** Meg Barrett, Susan Slater, Melissa Davis, Cynthia Saunders, Leigh Hoyt, Marquita Payne, Valerie Dock, Dodie Dunn, Leslie Drew, Marsha Harris and Tamara Hamric.

This year, the Interact Club, under the supervision of Mr.

Lauck, has continued to sponsor a Japanese child overseas. They also helped with the Christmas Basket Program. The Keyettes sponsored the Mr. and Miss Irresistible Contest. They took a box of toys and candy to children at the hospital. The SCA sponsored this year's carnival and Senior-Faculty game.



Interact. **Seated:** Mr. Lauck, Aaron Dock, Robin Sensabaugh, John Sensabaugh, Ralph Pollard, David Sorrells, Steve Smith and Terry Davidson. **Second row:** Jeff Plogger, David Snyder, Curtis Greene, David Irving, Mark Wilson, Halstead Dunlap and Bix Houff. **Standing:** Perry Macheras, John Thompson, Steve Yeakel, Mark Harmison and Charles Boley. **Not pictured:** Buddy Brothers, Billy Payne and Skip Boesch.

SCA Officers and Chairmen **Sitting:** Anita Johnson, Ralph Moore, Chuck Conner, Billy Payne, Mickey Hamm and Susan McKemy. **Standing:** Coach Williams, Arway Kirby, Carol Valentyne, Vickie Huffman, Carolyn Claar, Jeff Plogger, Jimmy Sheridan, Jeb Byers, Aaron Lewis and Ms. Williams.



First Period Representatives: **Front row:** Steve Trussell, Ronnie Mason, Candy Leech, Nikki Laccetti, Grace Ju, Jaquetta Henderson, Chico Mackey, and Lesley Drew. **Second row:** Jennifer Bodenhorst, Valerie Roane, Linda Shafer, Lori Miller, Jeanette Shafer, Bill Paxton, Timmy Weeks, Danny Grim, and Jean Moore. **Third row:** Diane McCullough, Tim Poindexter, Harry Batty, Robert Schurz, Aaron Lewis, Mike Lotts, Alma Nicholas, Karen Lotts, and Randy Mason. **Fourth row:** John Smith, Steve Ruley, John Keller, Jeff Plogger, Aaron Dock, Charles Freeman, Frances Kenneth Arthurs, Greg Parsons, Arway Kirby and Sam Bury.

SCA: Class and Club Presidents. **Front row:** Caroll Valentine, Vickie Huffman, Jeanne Slater, Mary Jane Emore, Margaret Nichols, Marsha Harris, Markey Miller, Mary Ellen Doss, Anne Davis, Jeanne McDonough, Meg Barret, Janet Dunlap, Sam Bury, and Cathey Conner. **Back row:** Janice Campbell, Tish Miller, David Swink, Cynthia Sanders, Buddy Bruce Rabun, Nancy Williams, Sally Lanford, Glen Washington, David Snyder and John Smith.

Clubs enrich

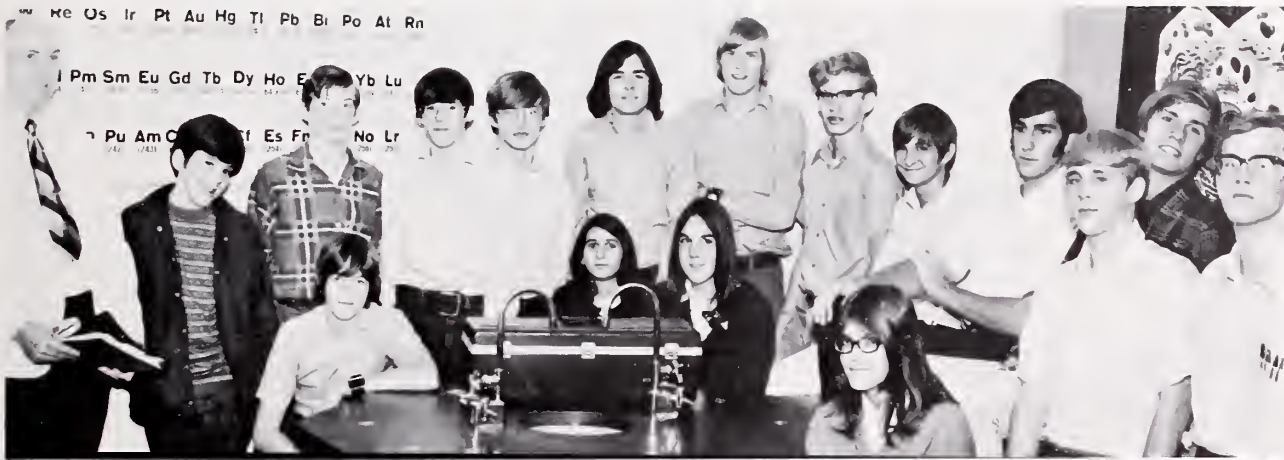


The FBLA gained excessive selling experience by selling X-mas novelties for the treasury and March of Dime trashbags for the community. The Science and Math clubs joined forces to take a rewarding trip to the VMI computer center. DE students had a X-mas dinner-dance at the Heritage House with a live band. Education week dawned with FTA members gaining wisdom by teaching one class.

FBLA. Seated: Kathy Ruley, Monica Hoke, Janet Ruley and Debbie Jarvis. **Standing:** Debbie Irvine, Debbie Martin, James Mahood, Wanda Shifflett, Patsy Irvine, Debbie Pruett, Marilyn Hostetter, Debbie Conner, Diane Knick, Vicky Entsminger, Chris Clark, Kathy Bryant, Arway Kirby, Ms. Reynolds, Brenda White, Sonia Plogger, Tammie Goodbar.

Distributive Education. Front row: Timmy Smith, Rocky Smith, Richard Potter, Tim Wallace, Sammy Hall, Doug Carter, Clifford Via, Mike Loudermilk, Ricky Donald, Diane Emore, Sherida Cooper and Jeff Dudley. **Second row:** Junior Terry, Eddie Ruley, Steve Weeks, Denny Swink, Jimmy Hickman, David Chittum, Danny Rexrode, Vincent Leslie, Joey Crowder, Patsy Irvine, Ola Martin, Darlene Trussell, Peggy McCormick, Judy Gordon and Mike Sweet. **Back row:** Tony Muterspaw, Tony Leslie, Wayne Nicely, Calvin Sorrells, John Mutispagh, Ricky Jarvis, Jeff Rabe, James Mahood, Bob Hostetter, Chuck Wilson, Mark Craney and Mr. Songer.

class travail



Science Club: **Seated:** Danny Grim, Pam Drake, Debbie McHenry, and Tama Natkin. **Standing:** Mr. Morrison, John Rogers, Myron Hotinger, David Ashworth, Monty Potter, Ray Coffey, John Blasser, George Dudley, Buddy Brothers, Mickey Hamm, Mike Boley and Charles Boley.

Future Teachers of America. **Front row:** Paula Lindsay, Charlene Dunlap, Ricky Newell, Anne McCormick, Mary Jane Emore and Ms. McClung. **Back row:** Joyce Davis, Wanda Shifflett, Vicky McManama, Beth Wilhelm and Hope Cubbins.

Math Club: **Front row:** Melanie McGuire, Patty Brown, Karen Telling and Debbie Messick. **Back row:** Mr. Bird, Mike Boley, Monty Potter, Charles Boley, Ricky Davis and Lisa Boley.



Library Club. **Front row:** Wanda Shifflett, Carill Valentyne and Martha Cauley. **Back row:** Scott Price, Delores Rhodenizer, Pam Drake, Beverly Daily, Steve Potter and Monty Potter.

Debate. **Seated:** Jennifer Bodenhorst, John Weatherman, Richard Bird and Ms. Ramsey. **Standing:** John Byers, Cathy Conner, Sarah Leach, Donna McCullough and Al Grindy.

Speaking teams prevail at District!



The Forensics and Debate teams placed FIRST in their respective District meets. They participated in various practice meets to perfect their speaking skills. As a new project, Library Club sold paperback books and wiped out fines during National Library Week. They, also, held the annual Faculty Tea. Literary Club suffered from scanty membership, but still met Mondays.

Student Librarians. l to r: Teresa Sloan, Jaquetta Henderson, Mark Crawford, Linda Smith, Farron Shait and Randy Mason.



Forensics. **Seated:** Anita Johnson, Mary Jane Emore, Joyce Davis, Adeline Goldsten, Terry Davidson and Carolyn Claar. **Standing:** Elaine Claar, Leslie Nelson, Dee Snyder, Hugh Slusser, Andy Pellicciaro, Pam Drake, Mickey Hamm, Cynthia Saunders, Mike Deacon, Carolyn Telling and Ms. Brown.



Literary Club. l to r: Monty Potter, Pam Drake, Sarah Leach, Ms. Newman, Cynthia Saunders, Lexi Laccotti and Job Byers.

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Spirit of the cheerleaders



Varsity Basketball. **Front row:** Richard Carter, Coach Williams, Asst. Coach Clark, Luke Veney. **Back row:** Jimmy Sheridan, P. G. Mackey, Ed Craney, Aaron "Widdy" Dock, John Wilson, Mark Craney, Chuck Mutispaugh, Kippy Davis, Mark Harmison, Chuck Wilson, John Stauffer and Benjie Alexander.

Every week varsity cheerleaders did something for the Scarlet Hurricane! Oranges, lollipops, pep rallies, "kisses" and the "best football banquet" ever were just a few endeavors. They also sold ads for 80 red athletic bags.

Pollywags and bakesales were other projects. In addition they did all the usual activities to bring up spirit culminating in one of the best pep rallies held in years.



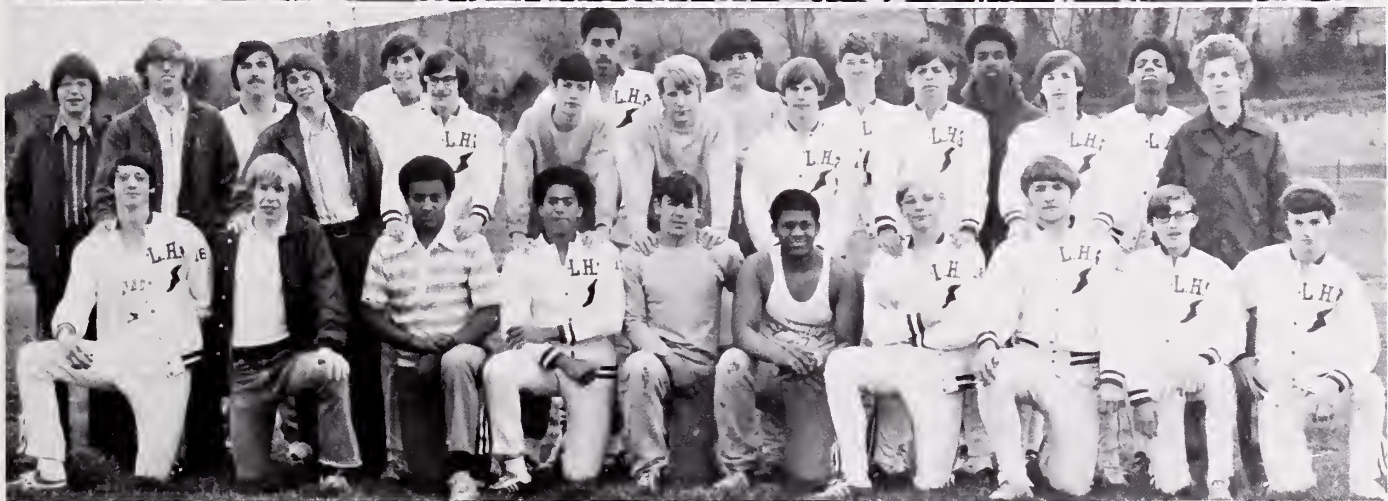
J. V. Basketball. **Front row:** Don Dock, Chico Mackey, Chris Mason, Tony Hinton, Tommy Thalman, Scott Baker, Charlie Miller. **Back row:** Trent Craney William Payne,

Guy Henderson, James Cooper, Brent Carter, Jeff Dudley, Scott Moorhead and Coach Clark.

Varsity Cheerleaders. l to r: Elaine Claar, Teresa Filson, Susan Emrey, Janet Morgan, Nancy Williams, Cheryl Hostetter, Tamara Hamric, Jane Roth, Jennifer Bodenhorst and Jane Perry Nash.

Baseball. **Front row:** Steve Carter, manager, Jimmy Stuart, Scott Price, Mike Hartless, Timmy Weeks, Chris Mason, Jeff Minnix, Mike McCormick, Ronnie Snyder and Steve Donald, manager. **Back row:** Coach

Bowen, Carl Mutispaugh, Danny Pruett, Jeff Plogger, John Keller, Aaron Dock, Mark Harmison, Mark Craney, Dexter Hartbarger and Charles Jarrett.



Golf. **Front row:** Charlie Miller, Bill Paxton, Mitchell Shaner, Hunter Chase and Scott Moorhead. **Back row:** Coach Brewbaker, Mike McManama, Ralph Moore, John Stauffer, Ryan Rabun, John Wilson, Bruce "Hop Sing" Rabun, Steve "Frog" Fifer, Chuck "Mute" Mutispaugh, David "Bristles" Brogan, Stuart Brewbaker and David "Bubbles" Snyder.

Track. **Front row:** Robert Shurz, Harry "Grit" Batty, Curtis Greene, John Johnson, William Trussell, Tim Poindexter, Lee Nichols, David "Animule" Mays, Richard Bird and Steve "Smitty" Smith. **Second row:** Bill "Fearless" Goff, Chuck "Chalky" Freeman, Robert "Ford" Moore, Eddie

Talbot, Russell Joynes, Danny Rexrode, Kenny Arthurs, Bill Coffey and John Patton. **Back row:** Reggie Dixon, manager, Steve Yeakel, Buddy Brothers, James Cooper, Shawn Mitchell, Grant Carpenter, Guy Henderson and Pee Wee Haston.

Future Homemakers of America. **Seated:** Debbie Pruett, Carill Valentyne, Peggy Martin, Lynn Black, Marilyn Johnson and Vickie Huffman. **Second row:** Janet Crawford, Jean Ann Moore, Nancy Tisdale, Delores Rhodenizer, Mary Jane Emore,

Lisa McCown, Debbie Conner and Kathy Bryant. **Back row:** Debbie Ayres, Mary VanNess, Kathy Ruley, Kathy Williams, Loretta Weeks, Raynelle Leech and Martha Plogger.



FHA. L to R: Diane Kayton, Becky Duncan, Vivian Davis, Elaine Clark, Paula Rhodenizer, Teresa Ayers and Sheila Hall.

Discipuli Laudandi. **Front row:** Kathy Mohler, Kathy Knapp, Kathy Williams and Debbie Conner. **Back row:** Glen Washington, Betty Williamson, Lisa Boley, Martha Huntley and Jack Donald.

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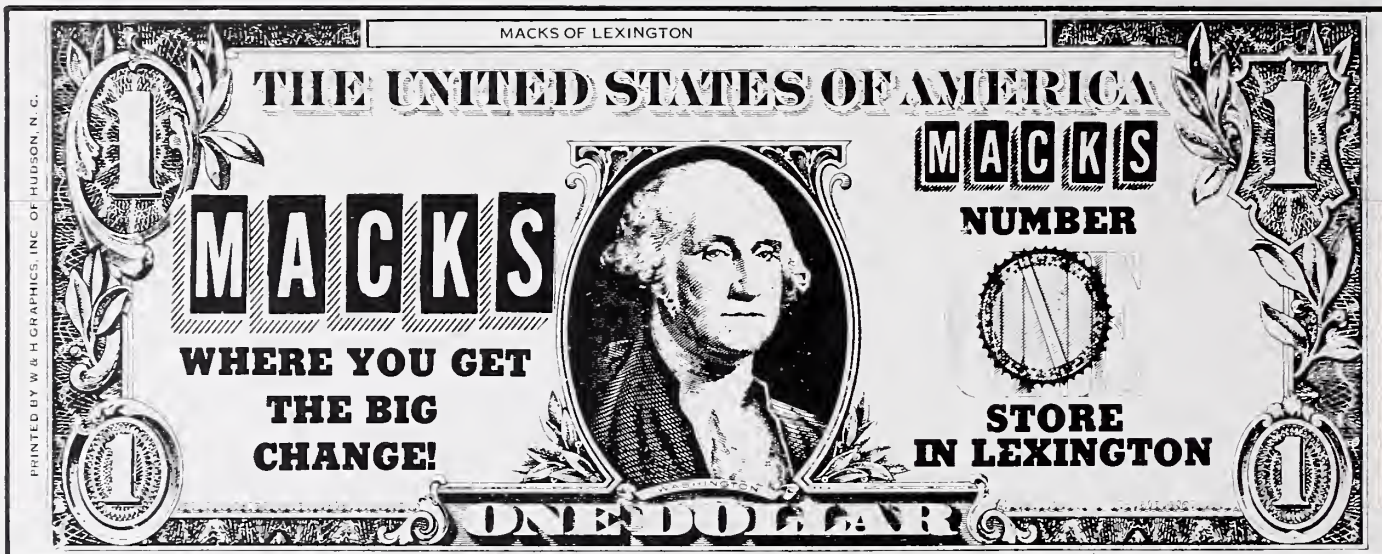




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A pretty shirt is discovered at **The Looking Glass**, a new clothing store in Lexington, by Carla Irvine. It is open daily from 9:30 AM to 5:00 PM. Marilyn Hostetter says she thinks it would look better on her.



At the **Rockbridge Farmer's Co-op**, Susan Smith and Debbie Campbell check out some products sold there.

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Looking at a console stereo, Jane Beebe tries to decide how it works at **Schewels Furniture Company**.



"Do you think we have enough potato chips?" Linda Shafer asks Robin McDaniel in **White Front Grocery**.



Taking her clothes to be cleaned at **One Hour Martinizing**, Dee Snider hopes they will be ready by tomorrow.



A customer looks at his engine to see what the knocks are all about at **Dixon's EXXON**.

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Tall columns of tires become fascinating playgrounds for Snooks Leslie and Stephanie Leech at **Leslie General Tire**.



Deciding he could use a sweater shirt, Charlie Freeman pulls one out of the collections at **Adair Hutton, Inc.**

Striking the typical Napoleonic pose "King of Mountain," David Mays, plays in the **Higgins and Irvine** sandpile.

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Gingham and seersucker are among the spring fabrics at the **House of Fabrics**. Stephanie Leech chooses bright flowers.



Potato chips and Chocolate Brownie? Scott Price and Hugh Slusser ponder the choice at **Wood's Creek Grocery**.



The greeting card section which Lisa McCown is persuing is only one section in the variety store, **Ben Franklin**.



The **Alvin Dennis** suede jacket fits Bill Cunningham pretty well. Robin Davis says, "I wonder if they have one my size?"

Bricks and mortar take the place of mud pies for Dan Coffee. Perhaps he's planning to take over the family business.



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